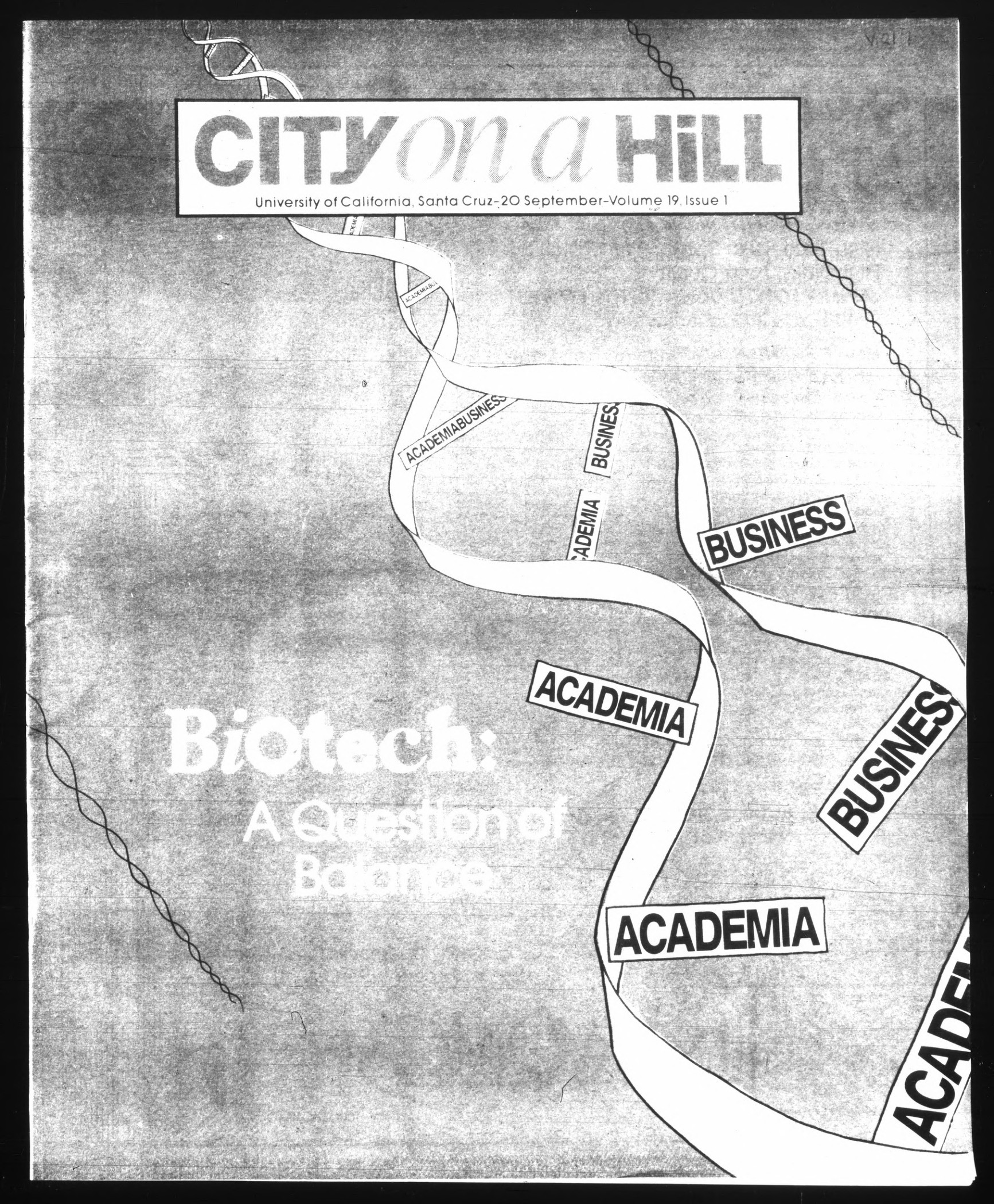
CITY on a HILL

University of California, Santa Cruz–20 September–Volume 19, Issue 1



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"The people must have something good to read on a Sunday."
—The Clash

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus Christ

NEWS *on the* MARCH

AND THEY THOUGHT IT WOULDN'T LAST: President Pinochet of Chile has renewed his country's state of emergency for yet another 90 days. This is keeping with the state of emergency Chileans have lived with for 11 years, ever since the late Salvador Allende was overthrown by a US-supported military coup. Pinochet has also extended his constitutional powers for another six months.

UPSTAGING THE ACTOR: Walter Mondale has announced that he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in New York City on September 27. Although the meeting will take place a day before President Reagan's conference with Gromyko at the White House, Mondale says he is not planning to upstage anybody, and that he is not "meddling at all" in Reagan's foreign relations policies. He has stated that he will not attempt to negotiate with Gromyko about arms control, but will instead urge that the Foreign Minister work with Reagan on this issue, because as Mondale put it, "America has only one president at a time." Mondale also said that he and Gromyko will discuss human rights.

Mondale aides believe that the Democratic candidate's meeting with Gromyko will bring out in the open the issue of arms control, an issue they believe to be Reagan's Achilles heel. Reaction from the White House to Mondale's meeting with Gromyko has been subdued. Deputy Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater commented, "We weren't notified in advance. We don't know what they're up to."

END OF AN IDLE OCCUPATION: France and Libya have agreed to withdraw their troops from Chad. On Tuesday the two countries plan to end their occupation of the divided North African nation which began when Libya supported a revolt against the government of President Hissene Habre. France responded to Habre's request for aid, and Chad remained split for two years with Libya and the rebels controlling the north and France and Habre the south. The occupation has been politically and financially expensive to both France and Libya. France intervened under pressure from the Reagan administration, and the move contradicted the ostensibly left-wing politics of France's socialist regime. The new agreement leaves Chad's political future uncertain.

SOS HONDURAS: Honduran rebels denounced the US occupation of their country in a taped message which they broadcast nationally from a radio station they occupied in Tegucigalpa, the capital city. The United States has poured military aid and stationed thousands of troops there in what some experts speculate is a preparation for an invasion of Nicaragua.

PLEASE PASS THE APPLE JUICE: US citizens are drinking less than they have in years, and as a result, the alcoholic beverage industry is changing the way it does business. Although wine drinking increased moderately last year, per capita consumption of distilled liquor has decreased steadily over the past five years. Beer drinking rose slightly last year but was reported down again this year.

In response to this trend, major liquor companies such as Seagram's and Heubein's are introducing products mixed with fruit juices, and are planning to lower the alcohol content of their whiskies. Low-alcohol and yes, even no-alcohol beers are hitting the market. On company president, Bob Beleson of Remy Martin Amerique, complained that the industry "feels intimidated."

One reason for this change in US consumption of alcohol seems to be a heightened awareness concerning health and fitness and concern over recent increases in drunk driving, especially among teenagers. In fact, the Gallup Poll has reported that in contrast to the rest of the population, teenage drinking is on the rise. According to Gallup, this represents "a major social trend among teenagers in the United States."

THE GREAT FACE-OFF: The League of Women Voters announced Monday that it will sponsor two 90-minute debates bewteen President Reagan and Walter Mondale. Vice-President Bush and Representative Geraldine Ferraro will debate once. Four journalists, chosen by the league, will pose questions to the candidates.

Mondale's campaign advisors had been pressing for six debates, with ample time for the candidates to question one another. Although on the record Reagan favors the debates in principle, his aides have expressed that it was in the president's interest to have as few as possible.

The first debate is to be held October 7 in Louisville, Kentucky, addressing domestic and economic issues. The Vice-Presidential nominees will debate October 11 in Philadelphia and the final Presidential debate will be held October 21 in Kansas City, Missouri emphasizing military and foreign policy.

SOVIET PAWNS: In the third game of the world chess championships, Anatoly Karpov turned back Gary Kasparov Monday when the challenger resigned on the 31st move. Karpov now leads the 21-year-old Kasparov 1-0 with the first two games drawn. Draws do not count in the match, and the first player to win six games takes the title.

According to the New York *Times* chess critic Robert Bryne, it was an unforced error by Kasparov that forced the young challenger to resign. Bryne wrote: "For this game Kasparov switched from his Scheveningen Sicilian of the first encounter to the Taimanov variation, which let Karpov establish a Maroczy bind." Play will continue this week between the Soviet masters in Moscow.

DOUBLE TROUBLE: Within the next four months, the US plans to double the number of combat helicopters available to the Salvadoran army, according to a senior US official. The increase from 24 to 49 combat helicopters means the Salvadoran army will now be able to drop an entire battalion into rebel-held areas. Helicopter attacks such as these were the mainstay of US operations in Vietnam.

The helicopters are only part of a 140 percent increase in US military aid to El Salvador this fiscal year. In 1983, the Salvadoran army, which has been criticized for murdering thousands of civilians in an attempt to root out the rebels, received $81.3 million in aid. This fiscal year, which ends September 30, military aid totaled $196.6 million.

WHAT'S *news*

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Photo courtesy of DOUG GRANT

The Cocoanut Grove and Wellington's workers recently demonstrated against their employer, the Seaside Company.

Seaside Picketing Continues

Beach Banquet Boycott

by Linda Turpin

YOU MIGHT WANT TO take a closer look at just who's being taken for a ride by the people who own the Boardwalk. Not all of those people in line are waiting for a shot at the Giant Dipper. Some are employees of the Cocoanut Grove Restaurant and Wellington's Coffee Shop, both owned by the Seaside Company—which also owns the Boardwalk.

The workers are holding picket signs. What they are not holding is a contract.

Cocoanut Grove and Wellington's employees are not out on strike; but an official boycott, approved by the Santa Cruz County Central Labor Council, went into effect August 17, and the Seaside Company is on the California AFL-CIO's Do Not Patronize list.

The boycott—the latest step in the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees (HERE), Local 483's year-long fight to achieve union recognition and secure a contract—began two and half weeks after Seaside's offer to the union was unanimously rejected. Seaside returned to the bargaining table with the same offer, the union again voted it down, and negotiations ceased. Since late July, they have remained at a standstill. Leonard O'Neill, chief executive officer of the union, said the issues for workers are wages, health and welfare, and job security.

"Wages are an issue for about 50 percent of the [Seaside Company] workforce," said Doug Grant, Cocoanut Grove waiter and union activist. Some jobs are divided into levels, each level having an increase in pay. For example, a Bartender I currently makes $5.50 an hour, Bartender II $5.75, Bartender III $6. But step-increases are left to the discretion of the Seaside Company, a practice which has resulted in many workers remaining in the same, and lesser-paid level.

"There is not one bartender II or cook IV, " said Grant. He spoke of one well-liked doorperson who has worked there since the place started but is still at the doorperson I level. The union proposed that either the level system be scrapped, or that guaranteed step-increases occur within a specified period of time, rather than at the discretion of the employer.

Scheduling is a problem as well, according to the union. Seaside's position is that who should work when is, again at the discretion of the employer; the union claims this approach has consistently led to employees with seniority having their hours cut.

It's been a long haul for Grove and Wellington's workers who voted in their union over a year ago. Seaside contested the union election, and filed an appeal with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in Oakland, claiming the union should include Boardwalk employees as well as the restaurant workers. The union disagreed, pointing out that restaurant workers are permanent, professional staff—unlike the amusement park employees, who are temporary, generally unskilled workers considered unorganizable by the amusement park industry itself. The NLRB ruled in HERE 483's favor, and certified the union. Seaside still refused to negotiate, and appeal followed appeal as the union fought for recognition and Seaside stalled.

In April, Santa Cruz city workers submitted a proposal to the city council, urging Seaside to negotiate with the union, and calling for a city boycott of the Cocoanut Grove. The council tabled that proposal, passing instead a resolution offering Mayor John Laird's services as mediator to help bring both sides to the bargaining table. Seaside declined the mayor's invitation, and in May—nine months after the union election—the NLRB in Washington, DC, ordered the Seaside Company to "cease and desist" in its refusal to negotiate in good faith with union. Having exhausted the appeal process through the NLRB, Seaside had two choices: appeal to the federal courts, or negotiate. Negotiations between the company and the union began June 1, and came to a halt by the end of July.

What does this labor dispute have to do with college life? Not much, according to some high ranking administrators at UCSC. In an attempt to find out if the university (which books various functions off-campus) is taking a position on the Cocoanut Grove (which has banquet facilities), *City on a Hill* contacted Chancellor Sinsheimer's office. Questions were referred to Stephen Reed, Director of University Relations. "No one's told me anything," said Reed. "I suspect the University will take no position."

Assistant Chancellor Colette Murray, who works with University Relations, said the chancellor is responsible for setting policy. After being told that the chancellor had referred requests for information to her office, Murray responded it was because "the chancellor had no idea what was going on at the Cocoanut Grove. He didn't know the issues."

Murray said involvement in the boycott is "really not our [the University's] business." She said she was "very surprised and upset when the city council got involved" a few months back, because it was "not

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continued from previous page

Grove

their business" either—a sentiment shared by Seaside representative Ted Whiting who said last April that Seaside was "appalled that this matter has come before the city council."

Nothing prohibits various groups and organizations on campus from choosing not to partronize the Grove, according to Reed. Jewel DeMoss, director of Co-operative Education, said Career Services decided "in conference with a variety of people" not to participate in the Santa Cruz Women's Network fashion and trade show held September 11 at the Cocoanut Grove, because "it was not appropriate for us to cross a picket line. It's got something to do with us being a governmental agency." Grant said the event—orginally booked for 300 people—had an estimated turn-out of 130.

While the UCSC hierarchy continues to toss the boycott policy hot potato back and forth, Cabrillo College's actions speak louder than words. Cabrillo has cancelled its reservations at the Cocoanut Grove for its 25th anniversary celebration dinner, expected to draw 400 people. College officials decided to relocate the party to the Holiday Inn instead.

Although stressing that there was "no intention to choose up sides" in the labor conflict, Cabrillo President Dr. John Petersen said Cabrillo cancelled when it "was determined that the location would be a problem to a number of our folks." Cabrillo's Service Employees International Union (SEIU) backed the boycott, and its stance combined with some possible qualms party-goers might have had about crossing a picket line, added up to a "set of concerns," according to Petersen. Also, October's representation election for Cabrillo faculty is approaching and the Seaside labor dispute "created problems for them," Petersen said. Scheduled before the boycott, the anniversary dinner was relocated "when it was clear the situation might be embarrassing," Petersen said. "This was communicated to the management of the Grove, who were just great about it."

As of this writing, no new negotiations are scheduled. Seaside representative Glenn LaFrank said the union and the company last met July 30, when the union unanimously rejected Seaside's offer, and "they haven't gotten back to us." LaFrank declined to comment further.

Last Sunday, a party at the Cocoanut Grove booked for 500 by the *San Mateo Times* had an attendance of around 200, and O'Neill said the union intends to "keep the boycott rolling until Seaside comes back to the table with something meaningful."

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UC's Homophobia

Gay Plights: Discrimination at UC

by Scott Brookie

"I WAS ATTACKED BY six members of the UCR baseball team," wrote a gay man who is a student at UC Riverside, in a survey taken by the UC Lesbian and Gay Intercampus Network (UCLGIN). The administration "refused to take any action until it was demanded of them by student demonstrators," he continued. "I received threats on my life...When my name was read at commencement, someone called out 'faggot'."

Leaders of lesbian and gay student organizations at several UC campuses have had their property vandalized, their events disrupted and their lives threatened. A lesbian at UC Davis reported that she was encouraged by a campus counselor to transfer to the Berkeley campus. She wrote,"I was told 'Davis is too conservative for your kind of people'." A number of UC faculty have said they avoid doing research or assigning coursework on lesbian and gay topics for fear of negative reaction.

The Intercampus Network conducted the survey on all nine campuses in 1983. Determined to publicize their experiences, members of UCLGIN brought the results to the Regents of the university, asking that the Regents take action against anti-gay discrimination. The Regents responded in June of 1983 by unanimously adopting a statement banning "legally impermissible, arbitrary, or unreasonable discriminatory practices...on the basis of sexual orientation."

But the story doesn't end there. The Regents ordered University President David Gardner to report back to them on the steps his administration had taken to implement the Regents' new policy. Upon hearing Gardner's report at a Regents meeting last February, "it was obvious that he had done as little as possible," said Gary Reynolds, a Santa Cruz member of UCLGIN.

"They had done the minimum," agreed Michael Ross, UCSC's 1983-1984 representative to the UC Student Body President's Council. "It was shocking. We had hoped to generate pressure to force the administration to go further, but some Regents seemed upset that the administration had done as much as it had. One Regent got very worried that fraternities would be forced to stop discriminating."

Some of the Regents seemed surprised at UCLGIN's exhaustive research and the scope of the sweeping changes they proposed, noted Reynolds. "They expected us to be happy with what they'd done and not be 'pushy' and ask for more," he added. The Network has called upon the university to ban military and private employers from recruiting on campus if they discriminate against lesbians and gay men, and to eliminate the "compensation gap" in employee benefits between gay and heterosexual employees. UCLGIN has also asked the Regents to deny the ROTC the use of campus facilities, since gay people cannot receive ROTC commissions.

Several universities have confronted the controversial issue of recruiters in recent years. Harvard Law School, for example, prohibits US military recruiters from operating on campus because, according to Department of Defense policy, "homosexuality is incompatible with military service." The US government notified Harvard that its ban on recruiters was jeopardizing the university's contracts with the government, but Harvard simply replied that it would not be threatened in such a manner.

Drawing by JENNIFER KNAPP

THE UC SYSTEM HAS has not been so forthright. In fact, "things are moving backwards," according to Robert Anderson, an Associate Professor of Economics at Berkeley and a member of UCLGIN. Law schools at UC Berkeley and UCLA had a ban against military recruiters in effect for some time prior to the Regents' action. Anderson noted, however, that the university refused to make such bans its official policy, and is moving to remove the ones that are already in place.

Two months ago, University President Gardner ordered the law schools to stop banning US military recruiters. "Boalt Hall (law school at Berkeley) is now allowing the military to recruit," said Anderson.

UCLGIN maintains that recruiters for private employers who discriminate should also be kept out of UC placement centers. The organization points to statements made by companies using Boalt Hall's placement services. The employers were asked what weight they gave to an applicant's sexual orientation. "Significant weight," replied one. Another responded, "We will not employ perverts or deviants."

Anderson said that he is directly affected by discrimination in rules covering employee benefits. "My lover is being denied health insurance that would automatically be available if we were a married heterosexual couple." UCLGIN claims that the university puts lesbian and gay couples at an economic disadvantage by denying them health benefits and access to subsidized housing that is afforded heterosexual married couples."

In another area of university life, the UCLGIN position paper notes, "As one of the world's foremost educational institutions, the university has both an opportunity and an obligation to replace...myths and stereotypes with solid research finding," and to "communicate those findings through its educational programs..." The Network found that nearly half of the students responding to their survey had avoided doing coursework on gay topics at UC, and that "14 percent were actually advised by their professors to refrain from doing such research."

Faculty and staff also say that they feel the pressure of homophobia in their work. For instance, Nancy Shaw, a former professor of Community Studies at UCSC, was denied tenure by Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer. She has filed suit against the university, claiming that she was not allowed to continue teaching partly because she is a woman and openly lesbian. Shaw said that even before the Regents adopted a policy against sexual orientation discrimination, state employees were already protected from such bias by state law. But, she added, "there were lots of regulations which the university violates on a regular basis. Even though [the university] is committed to [equal treatment], I had a personal knowledge that other gay and lesbian [faculty] didn't survive the system," said Shaw. "Look at Karen Rotkin and Alan Sable."

Rotkin, a lesbian, served as the coordinator of the UCSC Women Studies Program. After a dispute in 1979 involving a course she wanted to teach entitled "Lesbianism in Heterosexualist Society," she was not reappointed to her position. Sable, an openly gay professor of sociology at UCSC, was denied tenure in 1977.

Shaw claimed that homophobia affects faculty in other areas as well. "You need to feel comfortable participating in the total life of the University, including the social life," says Shaw. "It's important for junior faculty. That's how you get to know your peers in teaching and research. But it's hard to go to the chancellor's dinner and dance with your same-sex date."

OF THE ISSUES RAISED by the Intercampus Network, harassment and violence against lesbians and gay men is perhaps the most pressing. "Over 90 percent of the survey respondents had heard anti-gay jokes or remarks by UC students and employees," reported UCLGIN's position paper. "More than half had been verbally abused at UC because of their homosexuality; and one out of

continued on next page

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Plights

every 15 had been physically assaulted at UC for the same reason."

When the UCSC Police receive complaints of anti-gay harassment and violence, Lt. Jan Tepper said "We take it very seriously." She added that the UCSC Police try to make them feel "as comfortable as anyone can in a heterosexist culture. We have a very sensitive staff and we treat these issues with respect."

Many of the instances of harassment undoubtedly go unreported. "After a few hundred times of people calling you up and saying 'Death to you cocksuckers,' it just kind of rolls off your back," commented Kevin Casey, an UCLGIN member at Berkeley.

The UC administration has shown little inclination to make major changes such as banning anti-gay recruiters, limiting ROTC, or providing spousal benefits to gay and lesbian couples. It has responded to pressure primarily by amending various catalogs and personnel manuals, and publicizing the Regents' order. In addition, "Training...is being developed," University President Gardner told the Regents last February, "for staff who work with students in dormitories...to ensure that they are familiar with applicable policies."

"I haven't heard anything about it," replied Liz Slusarz, Housing Coordinator for Kresge College, when asked about such training. "But we do things anyway. For example, we have people from GALA [the Gay and Lesbian Alliance] come and speak to our residential staff."

Campus Affirmative Action Compliance Officer Karen Sweetland said that the systemwide administration had notified her of the Regents' order, and that her office was revising policy statements to reflect the change. "As soon as anything says 'discrimination,' it comes to me," she remarked, adding that "we have processes in place" to deal with instances of discrimination.

Lt. Tepper said that the UCSC police had not received any training materials about sexual orientation discrimination from the systemwide administration. "I didn't know about that," she said, adding that having training materials available "would be very good."

However slowly the University is responding to the needs of UC lesbians and gay men, it seems likely that the issues raised by the UCLGIN are likely to resurface in the coming year. "The regents know what the agenda is," said Berkeley's Anderson. "This is not just some special interest group," concluded former SBPC Representative Ross. "The issue is discrimination, and discrimination is something that affects *all* students, all 140,000 of us."

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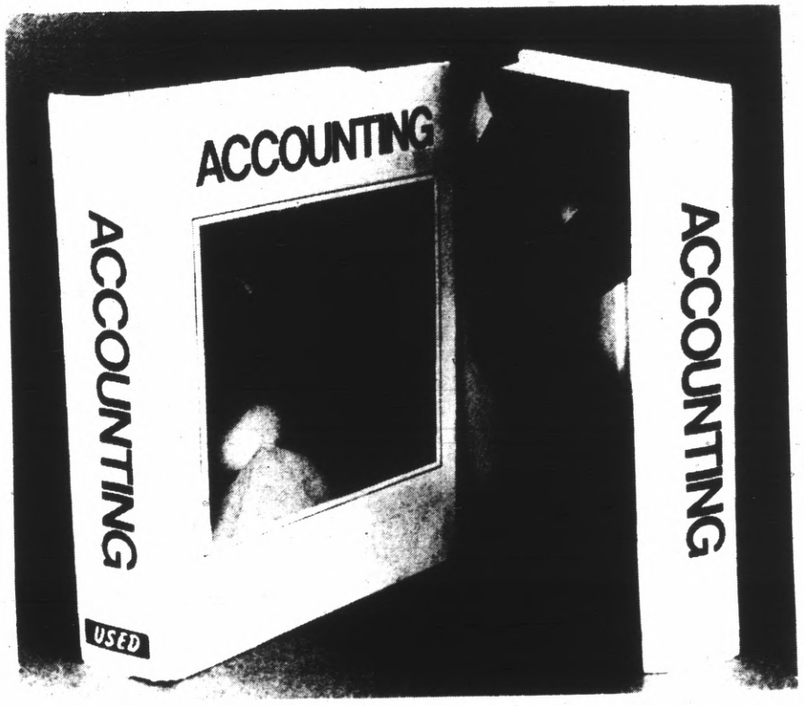

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Lead and DDT in Monterey Bay

Heavy Metal Clams

by Christine Neilson

ELKHORN SLOUGH IS seen by some Sunday drivers as a stinking, muddy swamp at the mouth of the Salinas River. Nothing out there but worthless patches of pickleweed, an occasional bird or duck, and at low tide, yards of oozing, smelly mud. But this slough is also emptying fresh residues of DDT—a pesticide banned 12 years ago—into the bay. Scientists have recently confirmed 30- to 60-day-old DDT in the mouth of the Salinas River. The mysterious origin of this influx of DDT remains unknown.

DDT is not the bay's only toxic ingredient. State scientists and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are searching for the source of lead contamination in the bay. Last fall, the highest levels of lead ever found in shellfish in the United States were discovered here.

Mussels from California's cleanest regions generally contain lead levels of about one-tenth of a part per million. Samples taken from Monterey Bay's mussel tissue have consistently registered in the range of 40 to 90 parts per million; one sample hit the astounding level of 1,813 parts per million.

"Mussels are like garbage grinders; everything in the water is filtered through their body," said Mike Martin, director of the Mussel Watch Program. "Because mussels stay in the same spot for a long period of time, they're pretty good indicators of pollution levels in the area."

Housed at the Moss Landing Marine Biology Lab, the state's Mussel Watch Program staff have been testing mussels for the California Water Resource Control Board since 1980.

When Martin's staff discovered the high levels of lead last November they reported them to the Central Coast Regional Water Control Board and the State Water Board. But the local Environmental Protection Agency was not notified, nor was there any attempt to track down the source of the lead until Spring. The excuse program directors gave for failing to report the discoveries is the lack of state and federal health standards for lead.

Unlike the US, other countries have adopted official standards for maximum permissible lead levels in fish. Those limits range from two parts per million in Great Britain to .5 parts per million in Canada.

John Ladd, coordinator of the Mussel Watch Project for the state board, conceded that his agency should have placed more emphasis on the health impacts of the lead findings.

"I may have dropped the ball," Ladd said. He added however, that the water board publishes a report of the Mussel Watch findings each year and sends a copy of the report to the state Department of Health Services for review.

Ladd agreed that the absence of state or federal standards in this area of contamination makes it "difficult to make a determination of health significance."

However, Walter Wong, Director of Monterey County's EPA office, said he didn't drop the ball once it was thrown in his direction.

Wong said he learned about the worrisome lead levels last January, but not through the official channels. Wong claims a San Jose *Mercury* reporter called him at home after seeing a UPI news release about the Mussel Watch Program's findings of possible lead contamination in the bay.

Upon hearing the news, Wong said he immediately conducted further tests. Before the new test results had been fully analyzed, he posted warning signs in portions of Monterey Harbor telling the public not to eat shellfish collected there.

Few cases of lead poisoning induced by tainted fish or shellfish have been documented in the US. According to the EPA, most lead poisoning stems from breathing air heavily polluted by car exhaust. The long-term effects of lead poisoning can range from mental retardation and permanent nerve damage at high levels to behavior disorders and visual problems at low levels.

State Department of Health officials say casual consumption of tainted shellfish alone is unlikely to produce such effects, because the total amount of food consumed is small. However, there is a danger posed to people—particularly children—whose bodies have already absorbed significant lead levels from polluted air, officials say. The federal government estimates 675,000 children nationwide have elevated levels of lead in their bloodstreams.

According to Wong, some of the lead runoff is believed to have originated from a slag heap dumped by Southern Pacific Railroad 25 years ago on the Monterey city beach. The slag heap was cleared this summer, but the high lead levels remain.

Perhaps most bizarre of the lead suspects is Fort Ord. Authorities believe the fallout from fort firing ranges may be the bay's major polluter. A study "fingerprinting" lead from various sources is now being conducted by scientists and the EPA to track down the culprits. Through this technique, lead from auto emissions, firing ranges, bottom paint on fishing boats, and fishing net weights can be distinguished. Another study with transplanted mussels may tell the scientists how rapidly shellfish are becoming contaminated in various sections of the bay.

After Wong reacted to the lead alert, he said he turned his attention to reports of high pesticide levels in Elkhorn Slough. Federal alert levels for DDT are set at 5 parts per million or 5,000 parts per billion. The average levels of DDT found in mussels in the slough are approximately 10 parts per billion, a small fraction of the alert levels. The presence of any DDT in the slough, however, raises questions for the EPA.

DDT was banned for all applications in 1972. After years of declining readings, DDT levels in the slough shot up mysteriously in 1983, according to Wong. Investigators were at a loss to explain the increase. The presence of an old DDT dump near the slough is being investigated, along with the possible illegal use of the pesticide, EPA officials said.

Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Last year the highest levels of lead ever found in shellfish in the United States were discovered in the Monterey Bay. Mussel tissue samples have revealed lead levels of 40 to 90 parts per million.

John Youngerman, chief of Surveillance for the Water Resource Board, said the DDT findings were not residues.

"I understand that clandestine visits have been made to processing plants in Mexico, and we have documented numerous possible sources of infiltration. You can't help but get kind of suspicious," Youngerman said. "We even hear stories of farmers who stockpiled DDT right after it was banned. The fact is we're still seeing these isolated instances of fresh applications."

Wong interviewed farmers with property around the slough about the application of DDT. They all denied knowing about any application or dumping. If prosecuted for illegal pesticide application or dumping, a farmer can be fined $25,000 a day for each day of violation.

One of the factors (in addition to toxicity) considered in setting alert levels or standards for pesticides in foods is an estimate of the relative importance of the item in the average person's diet. One reason the Food and Drug Administration has not set standards for toxic organic compounds and heavy metals in shellfish is that they normally constitute only a small part of the diet. Exposure, therefore, is not chronic, as it would be for staple food items or for drinking water. If standards were to be established for DDT and lead, they probably would be no less than that for fish (5 parts per million), according to program staff.

In response to the findings, the National Audubon Society is urging a complete review of pesticide safety law. "The reappearance of DDT and these startling statistics on their residues ought to make EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus wonder how well EPA and the current law is working," said Maureen Hinkle, policy analyst for the society.

The controversy has not gone unnoticed by local politicians. Assemblymember Rusty Arias (D-Los Banos) took immediate action when he heard about the state's negligence in reporting its findings to the local EPA office. Arias introduced legislation requiring state agencies to inform local health officers—like Walter Wong—when they encounter situations that could affect human health.

With the backing of 12 other counties, Arias submitted his bill to the state legislature. The bill passed unanimously and now awaits Governor Deukmejian's final approval.

Meanwhile, the search for the pollutors of Monterey Bay continues. "We don't know what we are going to find," Martin said. "There may be one, big source of lead and pesticides feeding the bay. Or it may be far more complicated, a cumulative situation that involves lead and DDT coming from different directions, different sources, at different times."

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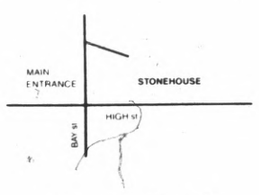

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Summer Language Institute

Communication Breakdown

by Valerie Johnson

Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Space shortages, construction din and dorm problems caused faculty and students to question UCSC's summer priorities.

HERVE LE MANSEC leaned back in a classroom chair at Merrill College. "I think maybe this year we've been victims of our own success," he said. As the academic director of UCSC's widely-acclaimed and rather expensive Summer Language Institute (SLI), Le Mansec is aware that this past summer's program enrollment increased 50 percent since last year. With its 150 students, SLI also experienced more problems than in any of its previous 13 years.

For many students, on-campus living conditions presented the major problem. "There isn't really enough space for the instructional needs outside of classtime," said beginning Russian student, Shawn Doherty. "You have to prepare for Saturday finals by living through Friday night party-city in the dorms." These parties were primarily the result of housing SLI and other Summer Session students together at Merrill College.

The language students were often hard-pressed to find a place to study. Most classrooms were locked on weekends and the ones that were open were difficult to locate. Even La Bahia coffeeshop and the Whole Earth restaurant closed on Friday nights. "It's like Alcatraz," said one student.

Beginning Spanish teacher Carlos Calierno is dismayed with the way the Conference Office treats "academic matters." According to Calierno, many on-campus students were "scattered around." Approximately 95 percent of the SLI faculty signed and sent a letter to the Dean of Housing Jerry Walters expressing their dissatisfaction with the way the Conference Office handled the housing arrangements.

Calierno asserted "our idea is to have a closed environment for language students." Housing French students with Spanish and even literature students on the same floor "defeats the purpose of having [SLI students] live in the dorms."

Unlike the regular academic term, summer on-campus housing is coordinated by the Conference Office. It also provided the housing and conference facilities for over a 100 groups this past summer. The Conference Office usually tries to house students learning the same language on the same floor, however, this year they had difficulties. Conference Office Coordinator Judy Fisher estimated that over 40 percent of the SLI housing contracts were submitted two days before the dorms opened. This short notice eliminated the routine housing questionnaire for over half the SLI students. The Conference Office has no cut off date for on-campus housing.

Calierno said that the SLI faculty letter also complained that the Crown dining hall was generally overcrowded. Often SLI students were unable to sit at their language table because their seats were taken by conference participants. SLI considers the tables a crucial part of the language-learning experience.

Merrill-Crown Food Service Manager Vicki Anderson, however, is "positive" that the Crown cafeteria never exceeded the fire limit of 406 persons. According to Anderson, the Crown dining hall served lunch—its busiest meal—to an average of 350 people with a maximum of 500.

The dining hall may not have been overcrowded, but it was crowded. As a result of the faculty letter, the Manager of Campus Housing and Food Service, Jerry Walters, has already decided that if the SLI stays at Merrill next summer, both Crown and Merrill dining halls will be open.

Fischer agreed that there are ways to improve the program, "and we're looking at them all the time." She said she is concerned with the amount of housing information students receive. "There's just not enough of it," she complained, noting that the Conference Office sends only a brief description of on-campus housing, and a contract listing restricted activities to prospective students.

TO PROVIDE A MORE studious environment in the future, the Summer Session Director Janice Corriden has suggested to the Manager of Campus Housing and Food Service, Jerry Walters, that SLI students be housed with the adult-education Extension students. Corriden, who is also the Extension Director, believes the two groups would be compatible if housed at the same college because "Extension students are older and perhaps a little mellower" than university summer students.

In addition, Corriden suggested that UCSC should employ "more mature" summer resident assistants instead of having "children taking care of children." Academic Assistant Vanya Lovoch said he only saw his RA once and believes many summer students "didn't even know there was such a thing as a resident assistant."

At the Conference Office, Fischer asserted that the academic assistants are required to help RAs "curb the noise." Normally Fischer hires a senior RA to cover SLI, but because the University's housing costs were already high, the institute decided against hiring a senior RA and "asked" the TAs to help out with RA duties.

Lovoch believes that if all the RAs had fulfilled their obligations, some of the housing problems could have been avoided. Of the three Russian TAs, Lovoch was the only one who lived on-campus, which increased his responsibilities and work. "If another Russian assistant had lived on-campus, it would have made things easier for me and better for the students," said Lovoch who sometimes found himself sacrificing one task for another.

The inadequate numbers of TAs also created problems in the classroom. The SLI brochure advertises that "the average class size is 13 and is seldom larger than 16." However, the beginning Russian section was crammed with 22 students in a small Merrill classroom. "The Russian registration came in very late," Le Mansec explained. "We accept students to the very last minute. Students can even register on the first day of classes." Le Mansec pointed out that when the placement tests indicated that 36 Russian language students needed to be separated into three classes "we hired a third teacher right away."

However, according to Lovoch, this action was not as timely as Le Mansec claims. "Hiring a faculty member a week after the program has started is crazy," Lovoch said. "Two teachers would not have been enough for even 30 students."

One of his students, Shawn Doherty, said he believes this delay denied students crucial classtime in a program which has no academic or financial provisions for students unable to keep with class material. If a student did not pass Russian II, that person could advance to Russian III, but the work only got harder. Six weeks into the nine-week course three discouraged on-campus Russian language students dropped out after the refund date for their $1772 housing and registration fees had passed.

Students and teachers this past summer also complained of the pungent stench of the burning tar used to repair the roof of Merrill's classroom building. One beginning Spanish student, Amy Rosenbaum said, "It was very hard to be in class with the fumes and a lot of us would get headaches." Calierno noted, "obviously it wasn't the ideal academic situation." Often he would close the classroom curtains hoping it would stave off the smoke. Other times he would abandon the room and hold class outside, away from the tar. According to Calierno another Spanish teacher, Tony Gamboa, found it extremely difficult to conduct class with workers walking and hammering on the roof for over five weeks.

During the summer, however, certain campus maintenance and building projects must be undertaken, when there is little chance of rain and the campus is less crowded. According to the Assistant Vice Chancellor of Facilities F. Louis Fackler, "because of the weather, the only time we can do roofing work is during the summer, and roofing Merrill had to be done."

Future campus maintenance and building plans may create problems for SLI next summer as well. Le Mansec has considered moving SLI to Cowell College where the different language students could be separated by house rather than dorm floors. Corriden favors the idea, but Cowell dorms are tentatively scheduled for a major renovation next summer. Both Le Mansec and Corriden agree that SLI has out grown Merrill however; if this renovation work is undertaken it will be impossible for the institute to move.

Whether it was an oversized class or unhappy dorm students, "the bottom line is a lack of organization and communication," said Lovoch. This neglect has convinced both him and Calierno that UCSC may be more concerned with money than it is with academics. Calierno said that, "during the summertime, the University becomes some kind of capitalism center in which they have to make money and academic things come second or third."

CAMPUS *clips*

Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Changing Courses

After a long and bitter debate among various faculty, staff, and students, the new general education requirements will go into effect this fall. All freshpersons and transfer students with fewer than 44 units now have 13 graduation requirements—the majority of which must be taken in the first two years of classes. All courses that satisfy these requirements are listed in the 1984-85 UCSC General Catalog, the Campus Handbook and each quarterly schedule of classes. Returning students must satisfy the breadth requirements that were in effect when they came to UCSC.

The new requirements were instituted to help students select a major and to provide a more comprehensive undergraduate education. Some students and faculty, however, complained that the requirements limit students' course options.

Indecent Legalities

The British Customs Office has begun banning certain imported books—including one written by UCSC Community Studies professor Carter Wilson. Last spring, the office raided London's largest gay bookstore, Gay's the Word; and seized all of its imported books. Although many of the books were later returned, Wilson's was retained by British officials.

The novel, *Treasures on Earth*, is a story about the adventures of a photographer in Peru and his relationship with a male Indian guide.

The Customs Office claims that many of the imported books are "indecent" and in "poor taste". But the gay community and its supporters disagree with the Office and are taking the issue to court. Large protests and picketing have been staged in front of the Customs Office and organizers are asking publishers of the banned books to help support the fight. Protesters believe the Custom's Office actions may have devastating ramifications. If the court ruling favors the seizure, then certain imported books may be legally defined as "indecent".

Smiling Faces

Among the many fresh faces on campus this fall are four new members of UCSC's academic and administrative community. Kivie Moldave, a former chairperson of UC Irvine's Biological Chemistry Department is now UCSC's Academic Vice Chancellor. Moldave served as editor on numerous scientific journals, and has published over 110 articles. Frank Drake, who developed the first radio survey to identify signals from space, is the new dean of Natural Sciences and a professor of Astronomy at UCSC.

At Oakes College, Sucheng Chan is the first Asian-American woman to serve as a provost in the UC system. She is both a history professor specializing in ethnic studies and a faculty assistant to Academic Vice Chancellor Moldave. UCSC professor of Economics John W. Isbister is the new provost of Merrill College. Isbister, who was a founder of Merrill, becomes the sixth administrative head since the college opened in 1968.

Toxin of Youth

Aging animal cells that had ceased to reproduce were stimulated back to life in a recent series of experiments led by UCSC biology professor Charles Daniel.

The results of the experiments, published in the June 15 issue of *Science* magazine, provide important clues as to how the aging process in laboratory animals and humans can be reversed. However, Daniel and his researchers have not stumbled upon a fountain of youth. "We have not created immortal cells," said Daniel. "But we have been able to temporarily restart growth. We see a great deal of potential in these results."

In a crucial phase of the experiment, researchers added cholera toxin to aging mice cells; the cells regained their normal regenerative properties as long as the toxin was present.

The key finding of the research was that cells do not simply wear out with age. Instead, Daniel asserted, a "biochemical lesion" located on the cell surface blocks the cell's reception of normal growth stimulants.

The cholera toxin can cause dizziness, nausea, and sometimes death if it lodges in the lower intestine. When cholera is injected directly among other cells, however, it apparently acts as a growth stimulant. Daniel explained that the toxin is essentially a substitute for growth hormones.

Although Daniel insisted that his findings have no direct "clinical or biomedical application," he said that they will be a "valuable research tool for further studies on the mechanism of cellular aging."

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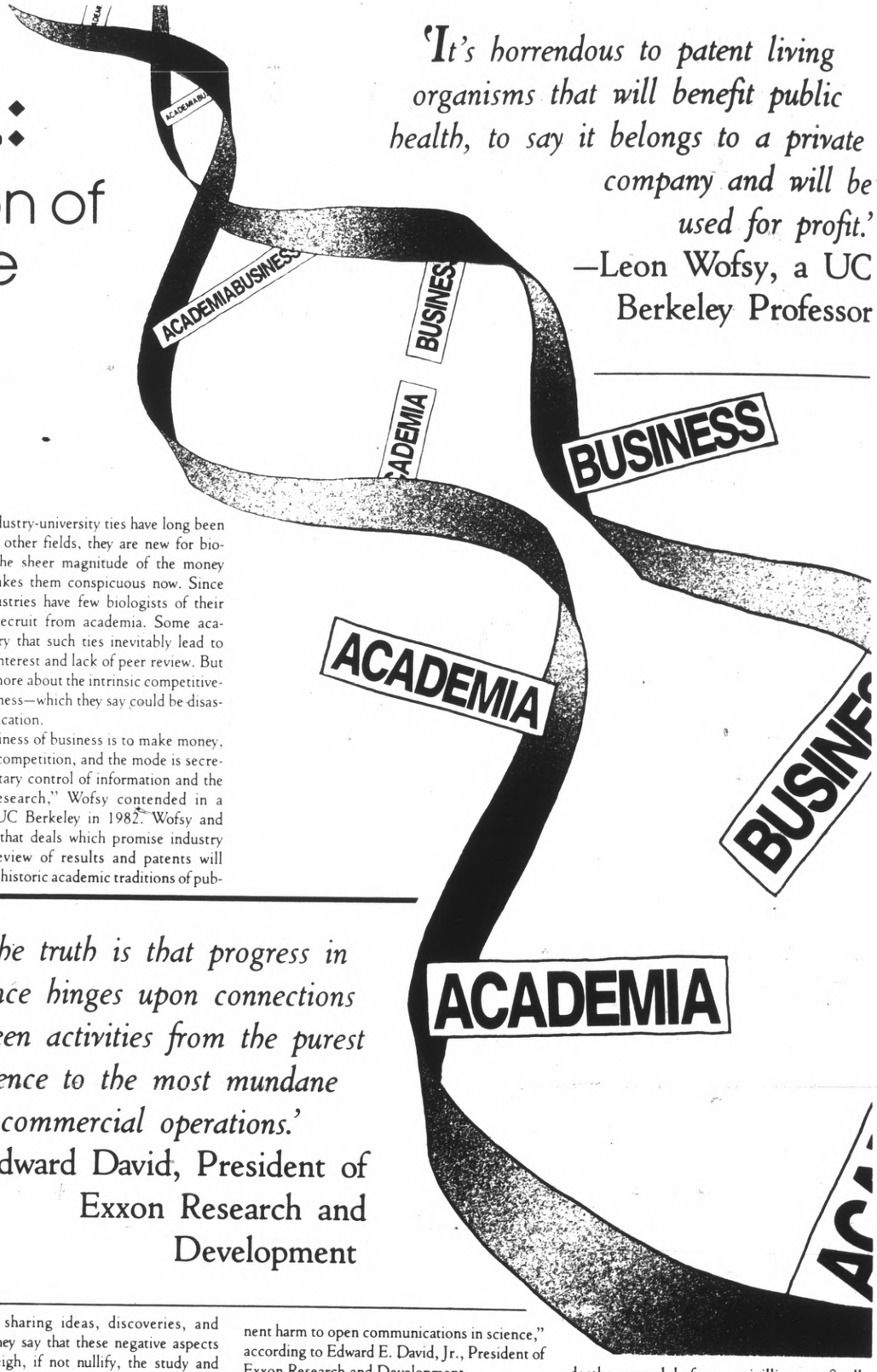

'It's horrendous to patent living organisms that will benefit public health, to say it belongs to a private company and will be used for profit.'
—Leon Wofsy, a UC Berkeley Professor

'The truth is that progress in science hinges upon connections between activities from the purest science to the most mundane commercial operations.'
—Edward David, President of Exxon Research and Development

by Susanna Heckman

A WORKER AT THE NAVAL BIOscience Laboratory in Berkeley contracts a disease caused by the organism being researched there. He loses his case against the Lab because experts testified he could have picked up the organism somewhere else. The only "experts" who testified were associated with the Naval Lab.

An immunologist at a leading university is invited by the dean to a meeting with representatives from a large eastern company which offers the university opportunities for research investment—on the conditions that no peer review or controls from the university are involved, and that the company would hold all patents of research results.

"You can always pick up a scientist to be a paid expert," said Leon Wofsy, professor of immunology at the University of California at Berkeley. "The more links biologists have with industry, the more conflicts of interest there will be, and the less people will trust science."

Wofsy's concern is echoing throughout the academic community as industry realizes more and more the lucrative prospects of tinkering with genes—formerly the sole domain of academics.

Sheldon Krimsky, a faculty member at Tufts University who served on the National Institute of Health's recombinant DNA advisory committee for over two years, wrote in the July 1982 *Environment* Magazine that "a goldrush mentality is permeating academic biology."

The "goldrush" involves nearly 200 biotechnology firms—in the United States, Japan, and Europe—racing against each other for major developments in medicine, agriculture and pollution control. Genentech, Inc., a Bay Area-based firm started several years ago by scientists from UC San Francisco, claims to be the first to have patented a "commercially significant" genetic engineering product: a synthetic version of interferon, the anti-viral protein that might be able to cure everything from the common cold to cancer. The company expects other miraculous products to follow soon.

Harvard, Stanford, Yale, and other top universities have formed dozens of biotechnical partnerships worth millions of dollars with large corporations. The largest one to date involves the Whitehead Institute and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). The institute gave MIT $127 million for research under the conditions that Whitehead's three children would sit on the finance committee and 20 institute scientists would receive faculty appointments without the usual peer review process. Additionally, the institute would set research priorities.

While industry-university ties have long been common in other fields, they are new for biology, and the sheer magnitude of the money involved makes them conspicuous now. Since private industries have few biologists of their own, they recruit from academia. Some academics worry that such ties inevitably lead to conflict of interest and lack of peer review. But they worry more about the intrinsic competitiveness of business—which they say could be disastrous to education.

"The business of business is to make money, to beat the competition, and the mode is secrecy—proprietary control of information and the fruits of research," Wofsy contended in a speech at UC Berkeley in 1982. Wofsy and others fear that deals which promise industry exclusive review of results and patents will threaten the historic academic traditions of publishing and sharing ideas, discoveries, and facilities. They say that these negative aspects would outweigh, if not nullify, the study and employment opportunities industry pacts offer students.

INDUSTRY REPRESENTATIVES argue for basic research to serve society, it must be applied; and to limit financial risks, exclusivity and a certain amount of secrecy must be secured. Delaying publication of a discovery in the academic community until a sponsoring firm files patent applications "does no permanent harm to open communications in science," according to Edward E. David, Jr., President of Exxon Research and Development.

In a speech to the New York City Bar Association in April, 1982, David cited the late development of penicillin as an example of what can happen if private industry is denied the right to patent a biological product. Because Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin, refused to patent the process, calling it "public domain," no company would risk investing in the antibiotic. Many years and unnecessary deaths passed before penicillin was finally developed by the government during World War II. Without exclusive deals, "the risks of development may be so great that what is nobody's exclusive license may turn out to be nobody's development," David said.

Wofsy, however, bristled at the mention of patenting micro-organisms. "It's horrendous to patent living organisms that will benefit public health, to say it belongs to a private company

and will be used for profit," he told *City on a Hill*. "People will look back and see it as barbaric as war."

Still, research in the field of genetics is expensive, and study projects are becoming harder to fund publicly. "The government gives me about half as much as I want, for about half the time that I want it," said Robert Edgar, a professor in genetics at UCSC. However, Edgar does not want industry grants, and it disturbs him that the field of genetic research has become a "competitive, money-making game."

He differs in this from most of his colleagues, he said, who feel isolated at UCSC and want the stimulation they think will come from the Research and Development Center the chancellor wants to build on the campus. The applied scientists brought in would be "people you could talk to over a beer about what you're doing and maybe they'd know a little technique that could help you—they'd be colleagues," Edgar said. But he believes the benefits of such collaboration are overestimated. "The secrecy thing might stop that," he said.

Although acknowledging the "impressive" work being done by "a collection of probably the brightest people in the world now" in genetics research, Edgar fears that industry has distracted scientists. "There's too much focus on the techniques," he said, "and not enough on the underlying questions."

He voiced the misgivings of many academics who believe that commercialized biotechnical research will focus entirely on lucrative products and short-term profits, drying up the resources for the kind of spontaneous, basic research that's done for curiosity's sake alone. "Industry isn't interested in how many spots there are on a lady-bug's back," commented Dr. Willard Centerwall, a genetic researcher at the UC Davis medical center.

Some scientists believe that the emphasis on production by industries is actually counterproductive. "It's like trying to understand a computer by looking at the silicon chips, when what you're really interested in is the software, the programs," Edgar said. "Molecular genetics is a science that asks hardware questions, and I think the basic problems we're interested in biologically are software problems. Until people get that straightened out, we're not going to go forward."

INDUSTRIALISTS CLAIM JUST THE opposite: that commercialism spawns further progress in every scientific field, providing incentive, and technological equipment. "More and more scientific research these days needs more elaborate, expensive equipment," UCSC Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer observed last year in the San Francisco *Examiner*. "If you don't have it, you can't do the latest things."

David, the representative of Exxon, noted that the Japanese do almost no basic or "pure" academic research and yet their research is very innovative. Pointing out advances in basic science that depended upon advances in technology, such as the electron microscope and radioactive tagging, he concluded, "The truth is that progress in science . . . hinges upon *connections* between activities from the purest science to the most mundane commercial operations."

Some people say neither academia nor industry should control the direction or pace of biogenetic research. Among the supporters of national legislation to control genetic research are Chancellor Sinsheimer, author and activist Jeremy Rifkin, several environmental groups such as the Environmental Task Force, and a coalition of 55 religious leaders from Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths, including Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority.

They fear that organisms such as cancer-causing viruses, or other genetically altered microbes could escape from laboratories. They also worry that organisms altered to aid agriculture production will permanently alter the environment. Yet another fear is the "super race" theory, which is perhaps the most extreme example of the possibility of genetic engineering going awry. This theory suggests that governments could spawn super-armies or other kinds of distorted humans. Another source of controversy is aging; some critics fear that genetic tampering could stretch the human life span indefinitely with disastrous social implications.

There is some experimental basis for such fears. Tests by Dr. Bernard P. Sagik of the University of Texas concluded it is possible for bacteria created from gene manipulation to survive outside the lab and transfer characteristics to wild organisms. Experiments by researchers from the University of Pennsylvania and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Seattle produced a "mighty mouse" breed by placing rat genes in mice. The mice grew 80 percent larger than normal as a result.

Still, most of the biological community discounts the "alarmist" fears of critics. "I personally am not at all concerned about 'bugs' escaping from the lab and taking over the world," Edgar said. "Even evolution has a very hard time creating new species, and we just don't know enough to do that," he added.

Edgar likens the probability of creating dangerous bugs or superhumans to the chance that if a monkey sat in front of a typewriter, eventually it would write the Bible by randomly hitting keys. "That's the level of complexity we're dealing with," he said.

Edgar does not rule out that basic genetic knowledge can be abused, however. He said the military solicited him once for research he was doing on viruses. Alarmed at the prospect of possible misuse of his findings, he turned the request down.

Wofsy voiced similar views about the critics' fears. "I don't rule dangers out, but that's the tip of the iceberg," he said. "The real problem is that the public is getting shafted because the whole research process is being turned over to a dog-eat-dog market."

Because of his belief that "when the public invests, the public should benefit, and the public should control," Wofsy advocates grant dispensation for genetic research by review boards made up of scientists and members of the community. Wofsy does not, however, believe that genetic research should be halted.

"To stop research in the field now would be to stop thinking, as far as biology people go," he said. "If they have a live mind, they *will* think in genetic terms."

However, Edgar does not agree that political answers will sufficiently address the social and moral questions involved in genetic research; he believes the issue requires individual responsibility as well.

Edgar said he believes that "If people really behave out of deep spiritual values," we don't have to fear the possibility of misuse of scientific knowledge.

In spite of the controversy surrounding genetic research, Edgar has "faith in the pursuit of scientific knowledge as one of the beautiful pursuits of man. It's like art—it's a way of glorifying the works of God. I don't think it should be suppressed for fear of some evil perversion."

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Summertime Blues

Photo by HOLGER LEUE

No Jokes on Ground Zero

by Holger Leue

I HADN'T SEEN MY BEST friend Armin since our visit last year. I sat waiting for him in the kitchen of the timber-framed house his grandparents built in 1925. Gretchen, the 92-year-old woman who lives next door walked in carrying a bowl of strawberries. She often visits in the afternoon. Since she lost her fiancee in WWI, Gretchen has lived alone in Holzheim, a little village close to the East German border.

At first she didn't recognize me, but as she approached she realized that I was the young man who spent summers in Germany and the rest of the year going to school in the United States. She began to speak in the old village dialect. She told me how old she was becoming, how it had rained all spring, and how the current political situation scares her as much as the events in the 1910s and 1940s did.

That same evening I visited my friends Sigrid and Bernd in Meisenbach, an even smaller village six kilometers down the valley. Their grandmother is 85, and can no longer be left alone. In many of Germany's rural households it is not uncommon to find three, sometimes even four generations, living under the same roof. Their grandmother also recognized me. I offered her my hand, and asked how she was doing. By the time I left she had conveyed to me her deepest fears of nuclear weapons and the international political climate. "Yet there is nothing people like us can do about it," she said, expressing what seems to be a popular notion among Germans.

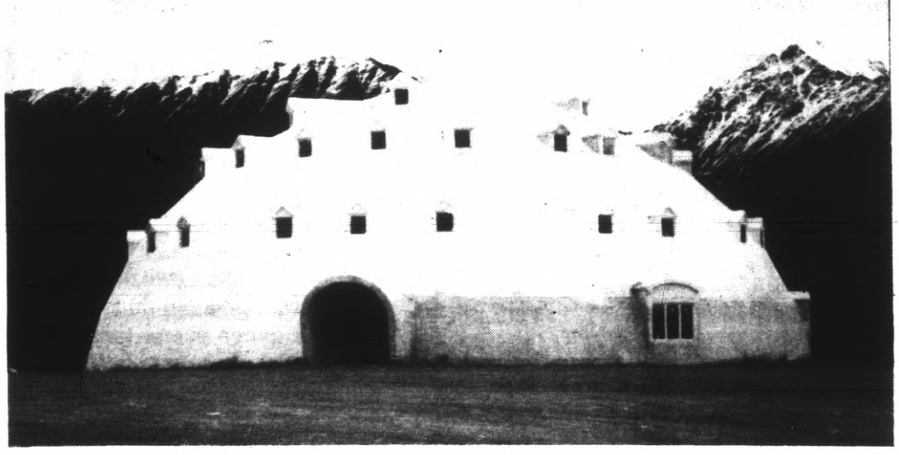
This very moment extensive NATO maneuvers are taking place in this part of Germany also known as the Fulda Gap. The protestors there—mainly young ones—are outnumbered by soldiers. "They're playing war again," say the villagers in a tone of resignation and helplessness, "and while doing so they're also tearing up our streets and fields."

Confronting these residents is the realization that they will be among the first to find out about a war between the superpowers. If Soviet conventional forces cross the iron curtain it is likely that they would do so here, due to the terrain. Hence the term "Gap." A couple of years ago Dan Rather declared the village of Hattenbach, just over the hill from Holzheim, as "Point Zero"—the spot where the first of many atomic bombs would be dropped.

Last week I said farewell to Armin and my other friends in Germany. We sat in Holzheim's little Gasthaus, having beer and conversation like we had so many evenings before—including the one after President Reagan's "joke" about the annihilation of the Soviet Union to which the patrons responded with fear, helplessness, and astonishment. "It was really irresponsible of him to make such a 'joke,'" Armin told me later.

Similar reactions occurred when the Reagan administration's theory of a winnable nuclear war was brought to light. "Yet there is nothing we can do about it," I heard again from several villagers.

Photo by CHRIS GEIGER



Voice in the Wilderness

by Chris Geiger

THE DOOR CLOSED behind me with an ominous click as I stepped into the stairwell of the 14th floor, one floor from the top. I owe it to myself to see Alaska while I can, I thought, bounding up the stairs for the roof. From 15 stories up, maybe I can even see Mt. McKinley. Or the Burger King on Northern Lights Avenue.

I was in Anchorage, one of the three parcels of the universe recognized by all Alaskans. "Alaska," the first division, is everything in Alaska but Anchorage. Anchorage is Anchorage, bursting at the seams with growth and oil money. "It's not much of a city," Alaskans love to add, "but at least it's close to Alaska." The final sector is everywhere else, lumped into the unique-but-isolating label of "Outside."

A locked door greeted me at the roof landing. So much for that idea. I trudged down the stairs, reached for the doorknob—and met cold, immoveable metal once again.

Pondering my predicament, the glare from the white walls seemed suddenly harsher. Some whiz of an overpaid Anchorage architect had designed the stairwell doors to lock automatically. The doors were thick and noiseproof, and probably of similar design all the way down this trashy skyscraper. Any luckless schmucks silly enough to prefer using their leg muscles on the stairs were penalized by immediate imprisonment. A valuable feature during fires, I thought, envisioning hundreds of office workers baked to a crackly crisp.

I was a luckless schmuck.

I began the long descent, stomping from landing to landing, trying doorknobs. Great, I'll be late getting home, I thought, the dog will shit on the rug and I'll miss *One Day at a Time*. A great wave of contempt overwhelmed me, as I tried to imagine the architect responsible. He was almost certainly intoxicated by money, sported a $52 haricut, and was under 30. In short, a yuppie.

Here, too, in the heart of the northern wilds, festers the cancer of yuppiedom. Those who have seen Anchorage should not be surprised. It is more a northern San Jose (Los Anchorage?) than quaint igloo village—a sprawling gridiron of sleek office buildings, mobile homes, and strip joints plopped down in the wilderness. Legions of young, ambitious professionals scuttle about the downtown streets, undoubtedly conniving to liberate one more pocket of profitable minerals from the clutches of Mom Nature. Delicatessens cater to them with croissants and cappuccinos, and the largest battalion of Saab Turbos outside of Sweden sits idling in traffic jams.

The yup architect in question, I thought, was certainly sipping an Italian soda at that very moment, twisting his clean-shaven face into a contemptible smile. Arriving at last on the first floor, I found salvation in a telephone. I hungrily dialed "0." "Hi. Guess who," I said.

"Huh?"

"I'm being held prisoner in the stairwell. Could you send some bread and water?" I said, thinking myself clever. I sat on the step, bracing myself for a long wait. At least my rescuer won't be a yuppie, I thought, but probably the more stereotypical bearded construction worker. The Libertarian with two rifles in his pickup and two swamp buggies in the garage. I pondered ways to retain some shred of dignity as he opened the stairwell door. How embarrassing, after all, to come north prepared for enraged Grizzlies, only to find adventure locked in a skyscraper. The lock rattled, and a skinny young man in a suit pushed open the door.

continued on next page

Strange Days

by Todd Woody

REALITY IS MUCH stranger than the six o'clock news. If 1980 and Ronald Reagan's election signaled the end of an era, the summer of 1984 portended the hellish Shape of Things to Come in surreal detail.

To paraphrase Gil Scott Herron, whether the Revolution Will Not Be Televised depends on whose revolution it is. The corporate media's "objective" coverage of the Democratic and Republican conventions in no way came close to the bizarre absurdity of US politics this summer.

Strange Days Indeed or how I spent my summer vacation. After covering the Democratic National Convention for the San Francisco *Bay Guardian* and watching ABC warm up the Olympic audience for the Republicans' four-day Nuremberg Rally in Dallas, the Green Party's descriptions of a US hell-bent on a neo-fascistic future seem increasingly reasonable.

West Germany's Green Party made a rather perceptive—if initally outrageous—analogy between Nazi Germany and the US after Ronnie "joked" about annihilating the Soviet Union. The Greens compared the 1984 LA Olympics and the jingoistic US political climate to the 1936 Berlin games that Hitler used to showcase the Third Reich.

Pretty strong stuff, but after the Orwellian summer of 1984 it doesn't seem so strange at all. The Republican and Democratic Conventions more than validated fears that Uncle Ronnie's friendly fascism is the wave of the US future. The smiley face has become the swastika of the 1980s.

USA Uber Alles. If there ever was a prime-time forum for imperialism, authoritarianism and every other right-wing wet dream, it was the Republican National Convention. The spectacle of it all: Jerry Falwell's benediction of Reagan and Bush as "God's instruments," phalanxes of Reagan Youth chanting "USA, USA" as The Gipper promised Four More Years of Social Darwinism with a smiley face; the Mafia's White House Connection, Paul Laxalt, pledging that the Republicans would "never abandon the freedom fighters [contras] in the hills of Nicaragua." And the media glibly described the whole travesty as "conservative." Where's Hunter S. Thompson when you need him?

The Jefferson Starship Presents the Counterrevolution. For sheer unmitigated right-wing horror, the Republican National Convention takes the prize. But the Democratic National Convention with its state-approved peace rallies, mass arrests and head-bashing police tactics offered an equally bizarre and ominous indication of future politics.

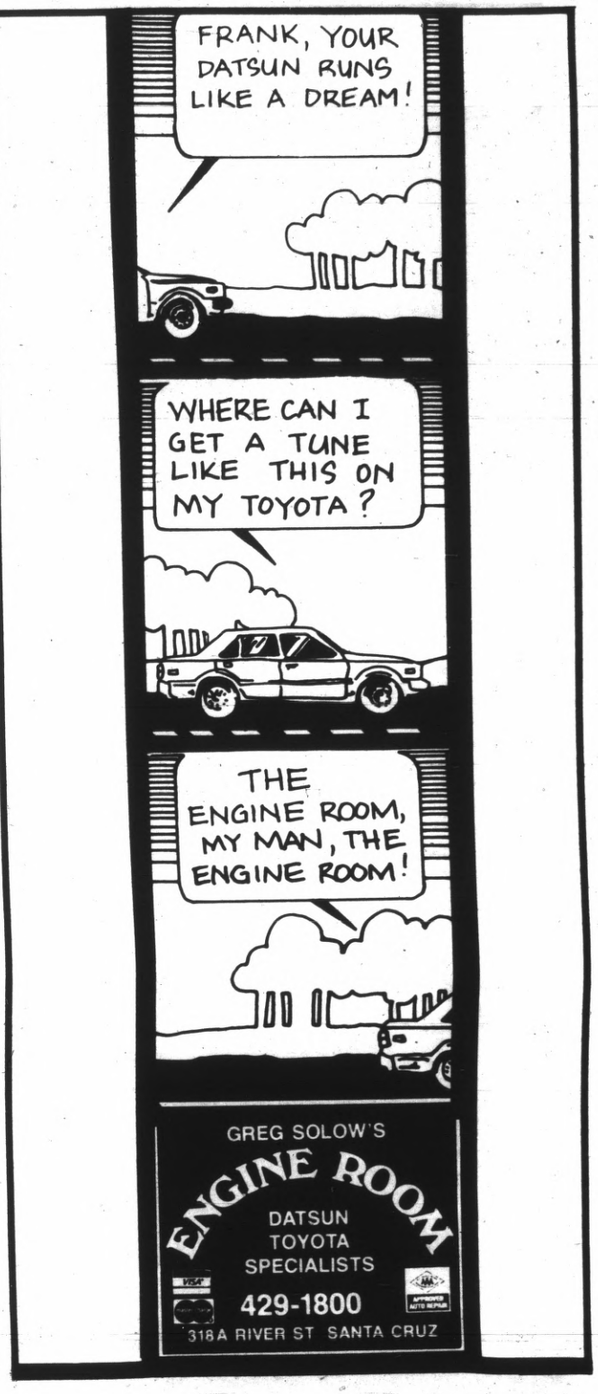
San Francisco could be the very model of the friendly fascistic city of the '80s. While some left-wing activists "protested" at the Vote Peace rally held in Mayor Di's fenced-in "free speech area," (an essentially pro-Democratic Pary event, complete with quiche and white wine concession stands), other protestors chose to demonstrate *against* the Democratic Party's corporate war connections *without* prior San Francisco Police Department approval. Those demonstrators were beaten, arrested on "conspiracy" charges (remember Chicago 1968?), and quickly tagged by the SFPD and mainstream media as violent "revolutionary communists and punk rockers."

All in all a pretty reactionary event in one of the nation's most "liberal" cities—one day spent avoiding Blue Shirts who were smashing heads at an anti-Moral Majority protest, and the next attending California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's bash for Democratic Delegates and the Powers That Be at Pier 45. Times are definitely a-changin'—the evening's entertainment featured Grace and the Jefferson Starship (the same Grace Slick that once attempted to drop 250 micros of acid into Richard Nixon's tea cup at a White House party). So much for the revolution.

The Rainbow Revolution. Faced with the Dallas ultra-nationalistic tripe and the Progressives' sell-out to the Democratic Centrists in San Francisco, Jesse Jackson and the Rainbow Movement offered Leftists redemption from the abyss of US politics 1984.

One of the most memorable events of the summer, and one that managed to restore some belief in the US system, was standing on the floor of Moscone Center as Jackson delivered his vision of a Progressive America and a Progressive political agenda. Yes, Emma, there are Progressives outside of Santa Cruz. Unfortunately, some Santa Cruz Leftists chose not to support the first Progressive, Black presidential candidate, but opted for political expedience by backing the yuppie hero from Colorado. The consequences of the White Left's loss of political nerve may well prove disastrous on November 4.

next page



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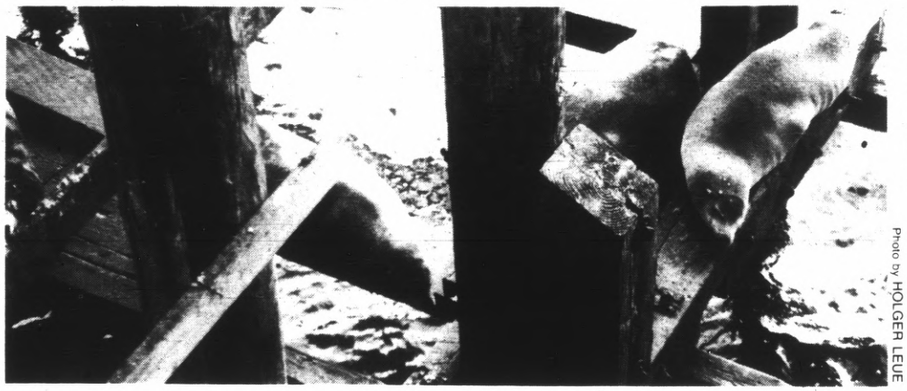

Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Let Them Eat No-Doz

Sleeping under the stars on private lands in Santa Cruz County may soon become illegal under Sheriff Al Noren's proposal for a camping ban. Citing "environmental degradation" in popular areas such as Pogonip (just east of UCSC), Noren will soon bring the idea to the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors for approval.

"People have taken up residence under the trees there. The area is really trashed," said Lieutenant Jim Bonar of the sheriff's office. Proper sanitation, fire hazards, and litter in parts of the green belt around Santa Cruz worry some county officials. "We don't want to see it turn into a brown belt," explained Bonar.

Over 75 people turned out to protest the proposal at a meeting before the Board of Supervisors on August 28. Santa Cruz attorney Ray Gruenich objects to the ordinance, pointing to the growing number of homeless people in the county. "What the Sheriff's Department is saying [with this ordinance] is, if you don't have the bucks to pay for a place to live in a house or apartment, we're making it a crime to go to bed at night," he said. Although Gruenich hasn't read the proposal yet, he said it presents "serious constitutional concerns." He pointed out that the ordinance might interfere with inter-state travel and due process, as well as the right to privacy.

Still Courting the Vote

The conservative legal challenge to last November's Santa Cruz City Council elections has not yet died, and may even drag on until the next council race in 1986. After failing in his attempt to disqualify 473 student votes last year, attorney Tim Morgan is now taking the case to the state Court of Appeals. The court will probably reach a verdict in one or two years.

The suit claims the students voted illegally because they were registered to vote at campus addresses, but technically lived elsewhere. 292 students were required to testify at last year's hearings, and Superior Court Judge Harry Brauer rendered 113 votes invalid—not quite enough to oust progressive councilmember Jane Weed and produce a conservative majority.

"It would be regrettable if it [the appeal] takes as long as it might conceivably take," Morgan said. He also acknowledged the suit may reduce student voter turnout, but attributed the possible drop to the increased inconvenience of voting in off-campus precincts.

Bob Taren, one of Weed's attorneys in the case, said UCSC students should be "more vigilant of the right-wing attack on their vote. The suit is intended to harrass not only Weed, but also to harrass student voters," he said. "Nobody wants to be called into court just because they have voted."

Addendum to Catalog

The Santa Cruz City Council last week approved $5000 for a joint project with UCSC to study the downtown transient populations.

City Councilmember and UCSC Community Studies lecturer Mike Rotkin introduced the proposal because he said he believes there is a lack of information concerning transients. "We are really ignorant about them," he said. "We don't know where they come from, who they are, or how long they stay."

Many residents feel we already know enough, Rotkin said, and "there are a lot of self-righteous people around who think they know the solution." Opponents of the project usually advocate one of two extremes, he said: feeding, housing, and clothing transients, or carting them away for someone else to deal with.

Katy Sears-Williams was the only councilmember who opposed the study. "Several studies have already been done," she said. "We could have tapped into them instead of spending $5000 to do another." Rotkin replied that he is aware of only one other study, which was conducted in the early 1970's to determine the extent to which transients draw on social services.

Whatever the popular opinion, University sociologists will soon begin their research. Part of the study will employ two "native investigators"—local transients who will receive $400 each to gather information from their peers. Their observations are intended to provide researchers with a perspective they could not obtain otherwise.

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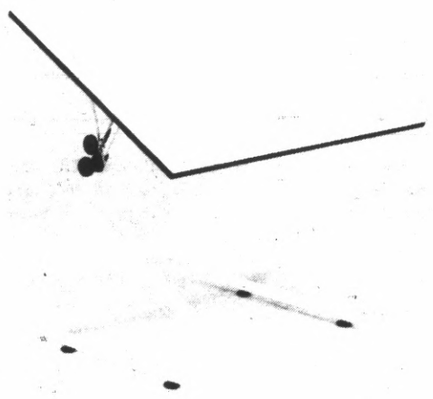

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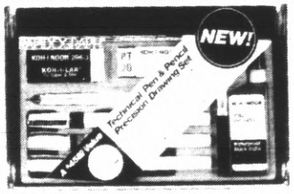

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LETTERS *to the* STAFF

Multicultural Education

Dear Staff,

I happened upon your wonderful publication while hanging out in Santa Cruz during the weekend of June 3. It was definitely one of the high points of the trip.

I was most impressed with Ann Higgins' article on multi-cultural education and I do hope that she will consider developing this piece more and formatting it for publication in a book. Global education is so crucial and as a nation we are more backwards than is fathomable. It's actually corrupt to be so backwards.

Continued success with the publication; and I do look forward to passing this article on to others who are interested in and supportive of Higgins' astute perspective.

Respectfully,
Daphne Muse

Remembering the Forgotten

Dear Staff:

Last Memorial Day weekend brought out yet again thoughts of the Vietnam war.

The Vietnam veterans at the war memorial in Washington, DC last year, and again this year, expressed powerfully their anger, frustration and rage at the wholly inadequate and unjust way they were being treated. The Agent Orange problem, its consequences to them and their families, was ostensibly settled with a $180 million out of court settlement. Yet there is no way not to be deeply concerned, and to feel with and for them.

There is also no way to ignore the recurring question: why there has been no apology spoken or written, no single expression of compassion for the Vietnamese soldiers (South and North) who sustained the same horrors and losses, with the added horror of seeing their families bombed and napalmed, sprayed with Agent Orange which poisoned their very soil—source of their food—plus thousands of birth defects already evident, and undoubtedly more to come?

Just as in the MIA issue, there is no way not to feel deepest sympathy for the families who carry the never ending pain of not knowing the fate of their loved ones. And still the same nagging question persists: Why not a single expression of compassion for the Vietnam families—those who survived—and their MIA's?

One cannot ignore the fact that while American families were safe in their land and homes, the Vietnamese families were bombed, napalmed, sprayed, and their villages destroyed. This, in order to save them? The Vietnamese families perhaps knew that their MIA's were bombed to bits and their crops poisoned by defoliation. One cannot help asking: Have we as a people become so self-centered that only OUR pain, OUR sorrow, OUR lives count, and yet we still claim to be the protectors of all that is good?

Zena Druckman

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Send mail to Editor, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

EDITORIAL

Gay Reforms Benefit All

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST GAYS IS NOTHING NEW IN OUR SOCIETY. IT PERVADES workplaces, family life, and politics. But somehow it's particularly ugly when you find it at your own university. The University of California may be world renowned for its education and research, but the quality of life experienced by its gay faculty, staff, and students is far from ideal (see page seven). Research on gay topics is discouraged, sexual preference seems to play a role in tenure denials, and some gays suffer verbal or violent abuse at UC's nine campuses.

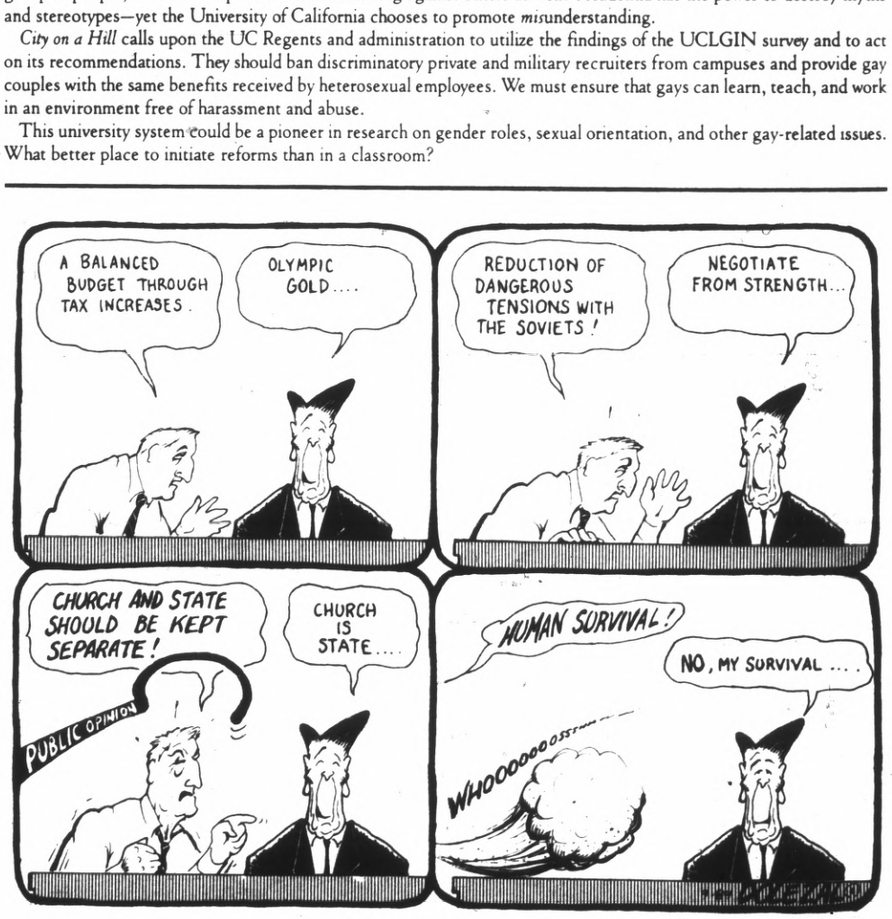
The suspicion and hostility generated by these practices affects not only gays but the entire UC community. Some offices and units are sensitive to gay issues; for example, the UCSC police encourage gays to report harassment. But this is not enough. The UC administration should establish and enforce anti-discrimination policies for the entire UC system.

Policy changes made so far by the Regents have been purely cosmetic, as well as ineffective. It is contemptible that UC President David Gardner now allows recruiters with anti-gay policies on campus. Ironically, this educational leader claims to champion human rights while believing that the military engages in "legally permissible" discrimination.

Educational settings shape the attitudes of many adults in our society. If a university permits discrimination against one group of people, what's to stop it from discriminating against others as well? Academia has the power to destroy myths and stereotypes—yet the University of California chooses to promote *mis*understanding.

City on a Hill calls upon the UC Regents and administration to utilize the findings of the UCLGIN survey and to act on its recommendations. They should ban discriminatory private and military recruiters from campuses and provide gay couples with the same benefits received by heterosexual employees. We must ensure that gays can learn, teach, and work in an environment free of harassment and abuse.

This university system could be a pioneer in research on gender roles, sexual orientation, and other gay-related issues. What better place to initiate reforms than in a classroom?



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I Was Hungry When I Wrote This

Apparently, growing up is all a matter of how far you have to go to get something to eat. Really. Think about it...Before you're born you don't even have to move a muscle or open your mouth. You're fed. Then you're born. Your next meal is as close as the nearest, er, shoulder. They shove bottles in your mouth and spoons of orange goo in your face.

Eventually they let you feed yourself. You wander around the kitchen, grabbing stuff down from shelves and pulling it out of drawers, forming bad eating habits which will remain with you for the rest of your life. This goes on for a long time. The only thing that changes is the quantity. You eat more. Mom's constant stocking of the cupboards and the nearest Taco Bell are all it takes to get you through high school.

But now you're in college. You actually have to walk outside if you want to eat breakfast. As a result, the importance of this meal decreases. Still, someone is taking care of you. You walk a little, stand in line, show a person in a funny orange striped hat a bad picture of yourself and then they give you something to eat.

You find yourself growing restless. The food is too close. So you move off-campus. Now it's your responsibility. You either make the trek to Albertson's or you end up defrosting that package of mixed vegetables that's adhered itself to the back of your freezer. Suddenly, shopping doesn't look so bad. You play demolition derby with the carts. You comparison shop. You clip coupons. You clip double coupons. You even know when not to shop because the lines are too long. You get your own check-cashing card and all of a sudden, you're a big person, wondering how it all happened so fast.

If you're really lucky, you get to developing a taste for other kinds of food, the food you stick in your mind and not down your gullet. For instance...

Eye Food

You look at something and it's pretty. This makes you happy. Among the many pretty things to look at right now is an exhibit of six contemporary Polish artists, showing through September 30 at the Mary Porter Sesnon Gallery. Gotta craving for drawing? Painting? Photography? It's all here, served piping hot Tuesday through Sunday 11-5. Sesnon Gallery is between the cafeteria and coffee shop at Cowell.

Downtown, Bay Area artist and Berkeley professor Joan Brown is displaying her graphic (paintings, sculptures) interpretations of "space, time, new lands." You can hear her talk about her works and travels of the past 28 years during a retrospective slideshow/lecture Saturday from 7 to 8:30 pm. The Art Museum of Santa Cruz County is open 12-5 Turesday through Sunday on the second floor of the public library (Center and Church Streets). The show closes October 7; the one-time-only slideshow/lecture costs two bucks.

Ear Food

You hear something and it's pretty. This makes you happy, and sometimes it makes you dance. There probably won't be too many people dancing at the Jesse Winchester concert Saturday—Jesse's pretty laid back, though he's been rediscovering his Memphis roots lately. Still, to hear his promoters tell it, Jesse "leaves every audience with the warm satisfied feeling that they have experienced true art, and spent the evening with a good friend." Personally, I'm more intrigued by the opening acts, Mimi Farina and Terrell Lynn Thomas (Mimi is Joan Baez's younger sister). The show starts at 6:30 pm at the Vine Hill Amphitheater in Scotts Valley. Tickets are $7.50 in advance, $8.50 at the door. Picnic dinners are optional, but since Vine Hill is an outdoor venue, blankets, pillows and jackets are practically *de rigeur.* For more information, call 429-7663.

Food for Thought

Now that Tom Scribner's gone to the great Saw-off In The Sky, the position of Santa Cruz's most visible artist has undeniably been filled by Rob Brezsny. The guy's *everywhere:* lead singer for art-rock mainstay Tao Chemical, astrology columnist for one of the local rags, avant-garde poet and baseball pundit extraordinaire. On Sunday afternoon, the elusive Mr. Brezsny (not to be confused with the former leader of the Non-Free World) will be reading selections from his first book of poetry, *Images Are Dangerous,* at Bookshop Santa Cruz. No doubt copies of said book will be available for purchasing and autographing. The reading's at 2pm; it'll be followed by a reception at India Joze at 3:30, where refreshments will be served. Take it from the Terrapin: Rob's a better poet than a second baseman. George Hitchcock, Carol Staudacher, and Robert Hass aren't Hallmark League utility infielders, either. They'll be reading their poetry, prose and translations Saturday 8pm at the Vet's Hall, 842 Front Street. It's a benefit for the Santa Cruz/Monterey local of the fledgling National Writers' Union. The Terrapin says check it out.

Sob(chack) Story

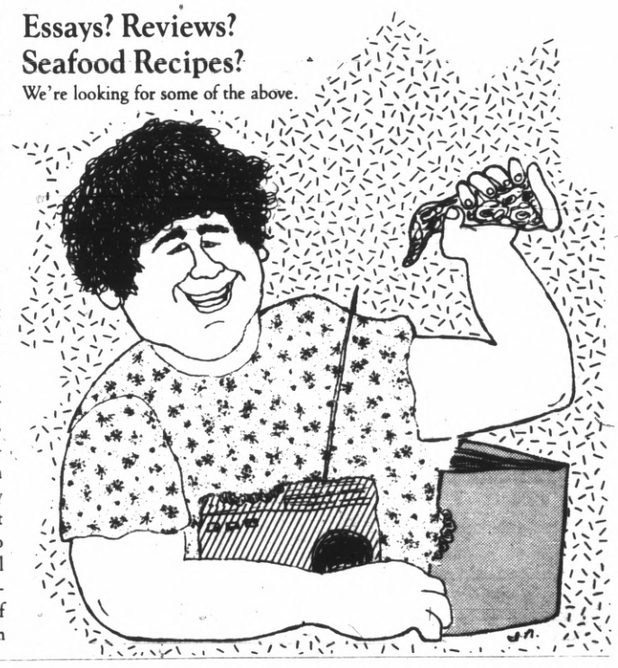
Vivian Sobchack is one of my favorite professors, not just because she knows her subject (film history) but because she's got the chutzpah to title her class "The Film Experience." One of the more popular on campus, this class won't render any further trips to the moviehouse pointless (which, to me, is what the name implies), but it will expose you to quite a lot of wonderful films you'd probably never see otherwise. Another great thing about Vivian is that she's no cinema snob: you don't have to enroll in her class to see the movies. To defray rental costs she rescreens most of them Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in Thimann 3, where even a closet cinephile can trade two bucks for two hours or so in the dark. Works like Tati's *Traffic,* Bergman's *The Magician* and *Citizen Kane* are scheduled for this quarter; this Wednesday it's *Camera Buff,* Polish director Krzysztof Kiewslowki's darkly Keatonesque 1980 comedy about a factory worker whose hobby—shooting home movies—becomes an obsession. If you take "The Film Experience," you'll be able to see most of these films twice, plus you'll get to see Dr. Sobchack in the flesh before the lights go down.

Essays? Reviews? Seafood Recipes?

We're looking for some of the above. Actually, we're looking for people who are able to generate, of their own free will, some of the above. The Brave, the Few, the Proud—the writers for *City on a Hill's* Arts section. It's a great way of life.

No experience necessary. All it takes is a degree of functional literacy, an ability to find the keys on a typewriter and a consuming desire to impose your opinions upon others. Talk to Jason Roberts or Sara Bethell; the loyalty oath is optional.

—Billy Jean "Terrapin" Turner



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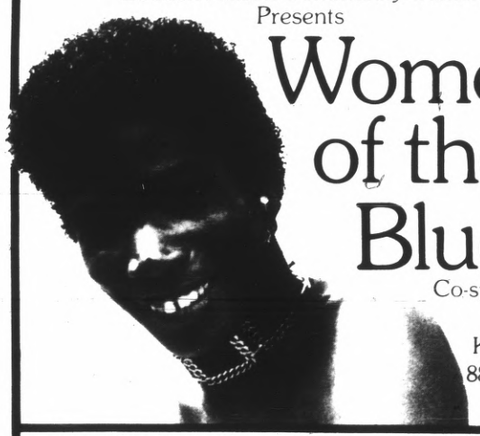

Women of the Blues
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Maxine Howard
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and Georgia Freeman
Saturday, Sept. 29
Two Shows, 7:30 and 10:00 pm.
LOUDEN NELSON THEATER

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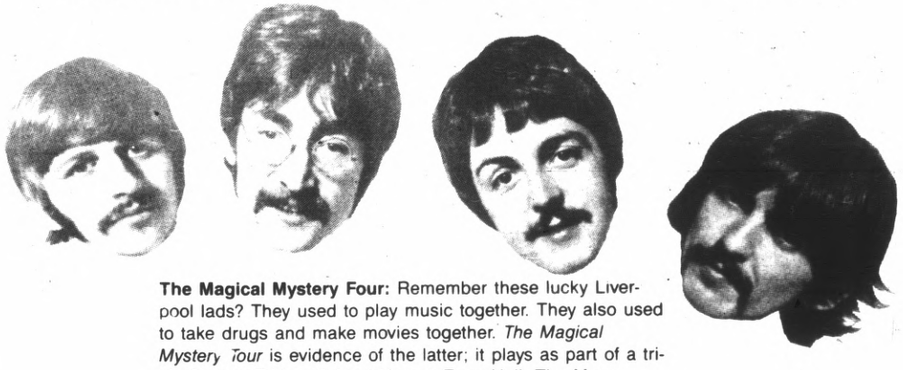
Advance Tickets Are At CYMBALINE RECORDS, BLUE RHYTHM RECORDS, *UCSC BOX OFFICE and *LOUDEN NELSON COMMUNITY CENTER.
Please call 429-3504 for further information

CALENDAR



The Magical Mystery Four: Remember these lucky Liverpool lads? They used to play music together. They also used to take drugs and make movies together. *The Magical Mystery Tour* is evidence of the latter; it plays as part of a triple feature Friday night at Kresge Town Hall. The Marx Bros.' *Love Happy* shows at 7 pm, *Mystery Tour* at 8:30 and *Frances* at 9:30. Admission is $2.

Thursday 20

☐movies

Arthur with Dudley Moore. 8 and 10:15pm. Stevenson Dining Hall, $1.50 Stevenson Students, $2 General.

☐miscellaneous

Art Exhibit by Carine Maarleveld and Lisa Howard. Daily through September 12, Stevenson Coffeeshop.

Art Exhibit by Art Hazelwood in oils and acrylics. Daily through October 12, Stevenson Library.

Student Employment Workshop. Student Employment Services staff will explain to students what work-study jobs, on-campus non-work study jobs, and off-campus jobs are available. Oakes 105, 7pm.

Friday 21

☐movies

Animal House. 7:30 and 10pm, Classroom Unit 2, $2.

Triple Feature: **Love Happy,** 7pm, **Magical Mystery Tour,** 8:30pm, and **Frances,** 9:30pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

☐concerts

Jaime Ponce will perform folkloric Mexican and Latin American music from such composers as Antonio Lauro, Julio Sagreras, Manuel M. Ponce, and Tradier. 7:30pm at Sluggo's, Porter College. Free.

Saturday 22

☐movies

Double Feature: **Frances** at 7pm, and **Year of Living Dangerously** at 9:30pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

☐concerts

Back to School Blues: **The Mark Naftalin Rhythm and Blues Revue.** 1-5pm, Upper Quarry Amphitheater, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Dance with Special Fun. 9pm, Stevenson Dining Hall, Free.

Work Study orientation and Work Study job referral service. 9-11am and noon-2pm by appointment only. Call 429-4420. Classroom Unit 2.

Trail Ride. Competitive trail ride, not a speed event. 7am to 7pm, upper campus trails. $45 entry fee to riders.

Sunday 23

☐movies

Triple Feature: **Year of Living Dangerously** at 7pm, **Magical Mystery Tour** at 9pm, and **Love Happy** at 10pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

☐sports

Co-ed soccer game. 9:30am, West Field. Free.

☐miscellaneous

Trail Ride. See September 22.

Monday 24

☐miscellaneous

Student Employment Services Workshop. See September 20 for details. 10am, Porter Fellows Lounge.

Introductory Meeting of the Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy. Students, faculty and research staff interested in participating in research projects on nuclear issues. 4pm, Stevenson Conference Room.

UNIX Text Editing Class. Class will continue Wed. 9-26. 8:30am, Cowell Health Center.

Tuesday 25

☐movies

a two and one half hour program of classic surrealist woks including: **Le Retur a la Raison, Entr'acte, Ballet Mechanique, Anemic Cinema, The Seashell and the Clergyman, Emak-Bakia, L'Etoile de Mer, Ghosts Before Breakfast, and Un Chien Andalou. 7:30pm, Thimann 3. $2.**

☐lectures

"The Evolution of Darwin's Finches" by Peter Grant of the University of Michigan. 4pm, Thiman 1, Free.

☐meetings

CUIA General Meeting open to all concerned about the proposed R&D Center on campus. 6:30pm, Kerr 224.

Cycling Club. 6:30-8pm, Cowell Conference Room.

☐miscellaneous

Ice Cream Social. 3:30-5pm, Oakes Green, Free. Sponsored by the University Religious Council.

Wednesday 26

☐movies

Camera Buff directed by Kryzysztof Kiewslowki. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar, contact the Campus Activities office by 4pm Monday.

TEXTBOOK SECTION

BOOKSHOP SANTA CRUZ

FALL QUARTER '84

FALL 1984

TEXTBOOKS

American Studies
80B Rogers
101 Frantz/Skenazy

Anthropology
1 Zihlman
80A Schlegel
152 Diaz
181 Rogers
194A Errington
201 Errington

Art
24 Aherne

Art History
10A Jansen
108 Banham
131B Chatham
157 Berger
171 Rosenthal
174 Banham
177 Rosenthal

Astronomy
2 Lin
11 Burke
240A, B Faber

Biology
11 Taiz
20 Berger/Davis/Trivers
80A Mondonaro
106 Elvander
108 Locatelli
132A Le Boeuf
152 Hinegardner

Chemistry
1B Anderson
12A Ungar
20 Williamson
160B Kliger
161 Parker
200A Fink/Dratz

Community Studies
1 Wilson/Friedland
142 Rotkin

Cowell
80A All Sections

Creative Writing
180 Chifton

Earth Science
15 Gill
146 Dreiss

Economics
113 Holt
200 Holt
269B Wittman

English Literature
16 Warren
100A Leicester
117 Amis
140 McGee
161 Lesser
163 Mackey
179C Lesser
222 Amis
275 Skenazy/Cowan/Robinson

Environmental Studies
104 Fusari
106F Letourneau
130 Gliessman
160A Cooley
179 Anderson

French
2 Ellis
4 Ellis
53 Berg

French Literature
170 Berg

German
1 Reutter
3 Strohschank
4 Strohschank
6 Reutter

Greek
1 Schein

Greek Literature
103 Miles

History Of Consciousness
117 Davis
222 Clifford

History
26 Mann
30A Sharp
35 Sweet
80 King
80A Kingsley
80D Beecher/Kenez/Mann
140B Dizikes
201 Kenez/Veysey

Italian
1 Jewell
4 Schiesari

Italian Literature
104 Durling
150 Jewell

Japanese
1 Ishibashi
4 Ishibashi

Kresge
80 Spafford, et al

Latin
1 Lynch

Linguistics
182 Aissen

Latin Literature
102A DuBois

Literature
104 Durling
115A DuBois
141A Pariser
156 Nygaard
167 Mackey

Mathematics
1A Tischler
2 Ringel
12 Wake/Widom
22 Fisher
145 Wake
160 Greenberg

Modern Society
42A Fish/Austin
154A Baumgarten

Music
11 Hadju
60, 61, 62 Bozina
130 Dudley

Oakes
41A Nemes
38A Clemens
80A Rothman—sec. 1 & 2
Simmons—sec. 3

Philosophy
11 Hoy
43 Kashap
80 Kashap
107 Hoy
146 Wasserstrom
150 Goff
190H Wasserstrom

Physics
2 Partridge
3A Dorfan
5D Belanger
6A Scott
105 Wiesenfeld
114 Sher
134 Ruby
139A Haber
212A, B Burke

Politics
30 Mink/Gordon
40 Gruhn
40 Larkin
80A Thomas
105A Euben
120A Lamb
129 Lamb
150A Gordon
160 Gruhn
190B Larkin

Psychology
46 Aronson
221 Bridgeman

Sociology
10 Frye
105A Traugott
122A Barlow
134A West
141 Frye
153 Martyna
203A Lubeck/Alford
242C Chodorow
250A Traugott

Spanish
1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aznar

Spanish Literature
108E Burton

Stevenson
80A All sections

Theatre Arts
30/131A Solomon
80D Sobchack
171 Sobchack/Rosenthal

Women's Studies
1 Aptheker
120 Frantz
195 Aptheker

Writing
1A Spafford

STORE HOURS

Mon-Tues, Sept. 17, 18	9-6
Wed-Thurs-Fri, Sept. 19, 20, 21	9-9
Sat. Sept. 15, 22, 29	9-5
Sun. Sept. 16, 23	10-5
*Closed Sept. 30	
Mon-Tues, Sept. 24, 25	9-9
Wed-Thurs-Fri, Sept. 26, 27, 28	9-6
Mon-Fri, Oct. 1-19	9-6
10-5 remainder of the quarter	

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April 12

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Indians Emigrate

Misery in Mixteco

by Mary Jo McConahay

SAN JERONIMO PROgresso, Mexico on the downhill side of a mountain track appears to be at the end of the earth. The surrounding slopes are dry and cracked. The only sharp colors are two lonely blue church domes rising over brown roofs and dusty streets.

Yet this quiet village may be a landmark in the history of immigration, for it is a wellspring of a major new migrant labor stream—a stream made up of Indians from the impoverished south of Mexico. The trial that begins here ends, for some, thousands of miles away on the farms and ranches of the United States.

Indians from Oaxaca, Mexico's poorest state, have been traveling north from here since the 1970s. When they arrive in the United States they find themselves in the lowest sector of the labor market, living in shacks or under trees and, because they cross the border illegally, in constant fear of deportation.

Nevertheless, migrants are now leaving this area at a faster rate than anywhere else in Mexico, according to US researchers. The forces pushing them are so strong that, as one resident says, "It doesn't matter how bad things are for us in Tijuana or California. If we stay here we will only be waiting to starve."

This region—the Sierra Mixteco or Mixtec mountains—which has one of the highest birthrates in Mexico, is dying fast. The most recent catastrophe is a five-year drought. Lorenzo Garcia, who has lived here all his 62 years, calls it "the worst I've ever seen."

Garcia's son Mauricio, 19, says he is planning his third journey north. On previous trips he has picked lettuce in Baja California for $2.50 a day and tomatoes in San Diego County. "Here there are no jobs at all," he says. Mauricio's wife Magdalena, 18, wants to leave too, but her husband argues that she should wait until their infant daughter is older.

In response, Magdalena reminds him that increasing numbers of women neighbors are now migrating along with their husbands, sometimes bringing children. "Besides, it's easier to work in the fields when the baby is very small than when she's old enough to move around by herself and get into trouble. And who knows," she adds shyly, "if God wills it maybe I'll even find work in a house."

Magdalena Garcia admits she may miss San Jeronimo, but a trip north will mean a family reunion. Her father, mother, and several other relatives are now in Tijuana, sometimes crossing the border to work around Oceanside, California.

It is not likely this exodus will be reversed. Poor planning and profound bad luck seem to have pushed matters too far. A Mexican government study released this year said the Sierra Mixteco is so eroded it would be "no more than an arid steppe" in 30 years. Already 90 percent of the region's forest land holds only scrubby trees of no commercial value, the report noted, and eight percent of the land is "practically useless for human, vegetable, or animal life."

Nor is the government providing needed help. The study found that 15 agencies working in the region were inefficient and uncoordinated—some programs are duplicated by as many as eight institutions—and there is no money to improve the situation.

Residents say the food supply is especially precarious. "What we can

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manage to grow now is barely enough to feed ourselves," said Garcia. "And there is nothing extra to sell for cash, so we have no way to pay for other things we need, like medicine."

As he spoke, Mauricio and three other sons and their wives joined him for a midday meal of thin, peppery soup and beans. They spoke among themselves not in Spanish, but in Mixtec. "It is unusual to have all these here at the same time," said Garcia. "Soon they will be leaving again for the north."

Few able-bodied men or boys are seen on the streets of San Jeronimo because so many have gone elsewhere to look for work. Government figures show that only three of 10 Mixtec Indians now live in the mountains on a permanent basis.

Ironically, certain corners of the village—the modest city hall and a few houses—bustle with construction activity, an effect of cash sent home by those who have gone north. Another sign of contact with the outside world is the visible new preference for store-bought clothes instead of traditional Indian dress.

Yet Dr. Michael Kearney of the University of California at Riverside, an anthropologist who worked with the Mixtec here and along their northward trail, says that such changes may not run deep. In fact, he argues, Mixtec people may survive in border areas of the United States precisely because they hold so strongly to certain home traditions. They own land communally which keeps outsiders out—and young people almost always marry from within their own village. They share special religious-type ceremonies and speak their Indian tongue in a way which may be different even from the village next door.

Rather than breaking down under the pressure of distance from home, these ties that bind migrating Indians actually may grow stronger. "As economic survival becomes more precarious these personal relations become more important," says Kearney. Wherever they go, Indians from San Jeronimo seek out other villagers who have preceded them, stay under their roofs, find jobs with the same bosses.

Meanwhile, the village maintains strong links to its absent sons. For its annual town festival in September, a major religious and civic event rooted in centuries-old Indian tradition, town fathers require that one of the citizens finance the event—at huge cost.

Since so many families have gone north, this tradition has a new twist. Those who have to left earn pesos or dollars are chosen to be the responsible parties, even if they must fulfill their duties—and send money—from a long distance. To the envy of those in surrounding towns, now just beginning to emigrate north, San Jeronimo's festivals are grander than they have ever been.

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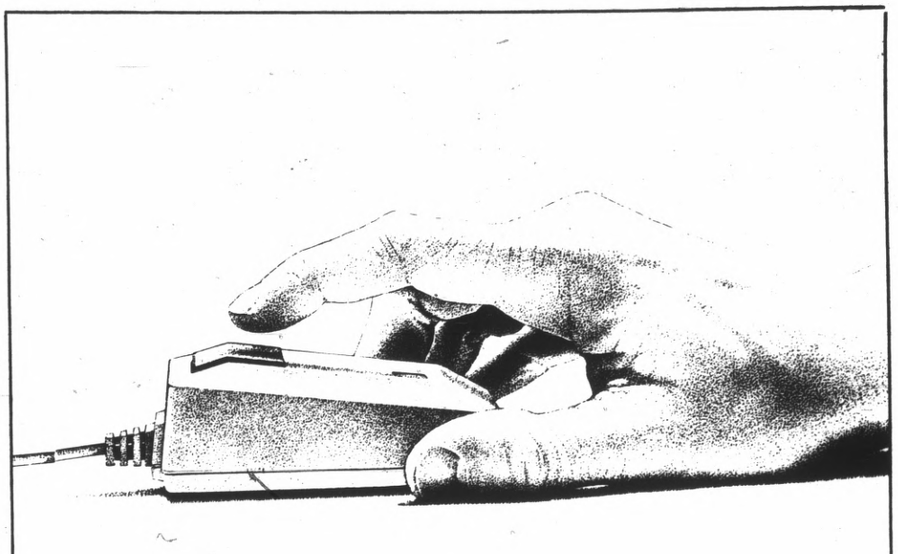

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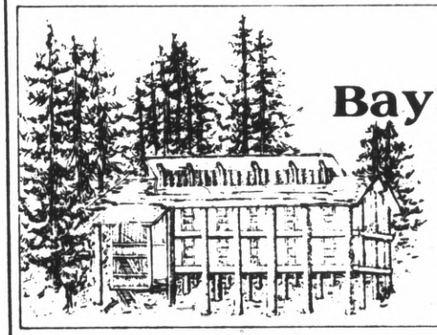

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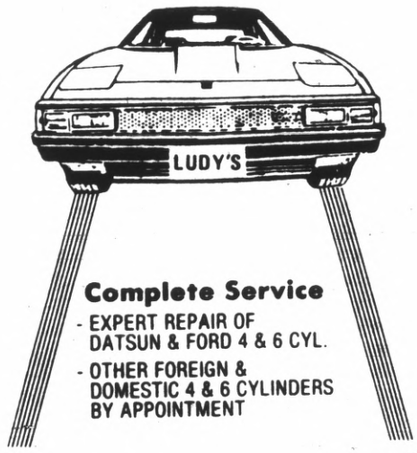

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BENEATH FAPS

North Carolina Campaign

To the Right of Right

by James Ridgeway

IN THE NATION'S MOST venal Senate campaign, incumbent Senator Jesse Helms is dragging his opponent, Democrat Jim Hunt, through the sewers of the state. Hunt, the state's popular two-term governor, is no liberal. He backs the death penalty, supports constitutional amendments to balance the budget and for school prayer, and endorses a vigorous defense policy.

He's quietly pro-choice and insists he supports the ERA, though feminists say he never really fought for it. He is a spokesperson for the New South—an integrationist who encourages business to take advantage of the state's low wages and non-union climate. Hunt has far more in common with George Bush than with Walter Mondale, and indeed he has taken pains to underscore his differences with his party's presidential nominee.

In the campaign, Helms—who threatened to bolt the GOP in 1980 if Bush was nominated as vice president—has appealed directly to his constituency within the fundamentalist Protestant churches, particularly those of the Moral Majority. On Sunday, September 9, for example, Helms received a standing ovation from 3000 people packed into Charlotte's Northside Baptist Church—the state's largest Moral Majority church. After moving everybody to tears with a sad story of two little girls killed on Korean Airlines Flight 007, he launched a stern attack on "secular humanism."

"These are the people responsible for the deliberate destruction of the lives of one and a half million of the most innocent, most helpless human beings imaginable—the unborn," he said. "These are the people who do nothing to restore the most basic human right of all—the right of little children to engage in school prayer. These are the people who contend that pornography and homosexuality are private matters, beyond the reach of society."

Helms concluded by presenting pastor Jack Hudson with a letter of congratulations from President and Mrs. Reagan. Hudson himself has attacked the use of George Orwell's *1984* in the schools, and, most recently, criticized Betty Ford's views on pre-marital sex and women's rights. The same day, Helms race-baited Hunt on television, charging that he supported legislation to make Martin Luther King Junior's birthday a national holiday and attacked him for having received money from gay groups.

'These secular humanists are the people responsible for the deliberate destruction of one and a half million of the most innocent, helpless human beings imaginable—the unborn.'

—Senator Jesse Helms

The race is judged to be just about dead even, with less than 10 percent of the voters undecided, so the final outcome could be determined by new voters. Here the highly motivated and newly registered conservative whites may play a decisive role, despite current political wisdom which holds that Black voter registration will make the difference.

North Carolina trails only New York and Texas in numbers of unregistered Black voters. According to the Joint Center of Political Studies in Washington, DC, 391,000 of the state's Black voting-age population were registered in 1982. Reagan carried the state in 1980 by fewer than 40,000 votes. State figures show Black registration up about 60,000, and some experts believe that figure will grow to more than 100,000 by election day.

Kenneth Johnson, who works with a voter registration project in the poor Black belt, says the level of discrimination is hard to believe. People who go to the polls and say they cannot read, she reports, are ridiculed, and registration officials offer no help with voting procedures as required by law.

At the May primary in Hartford County, she says, women's purses were taken from them and held as they voted. People who came to the polls in carpools were frightened when police decided to conduct license checks and stopped cars. And people who have never voted ask her how much it costs.

Stories like these have led to worries that new Black voters simply won't show up at the polls in November—especially now that Jesse Jackson is not on the scene. There also is evidence that increased efforts to register Blacks can generate a white backlash. Last spring Black candidate Kenneth Spaulding failed to win the Democratic nomination in one congressional district at least in part because unorganized new Black voters failed to turn out but frightened whites voted in large numbers.

The state has an estimated 400,000 unregistered women voters—another group supposed to help Democratic candidates. But women's groups working on registration efforts have had some surprises. In Greensboro, volunteers in shopping centers found that only 60 percent seemed likely to vote for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket in this state, where, until just recently, virtually everyone was a Democrat.

Meanwhile, conservatives have been active. A year ago the Moral Majority encouraged supporters across the state to become registrars—"fishing for conservatives in church waters." As a result, some 150-200 people are now qualified to register voters in most of the state's counties and in all major cities. "We feel confident that thus far we have registered a little over 70,000," most between 20 and 35, says Lamarr Mooneyham, former state president of Moral Majority and now head of its national field office.

State election officials think the number may be much higher—more than 100,000 of the 145,000 new white voters signed up in the six months before the May primary. Over the next four weeks, the Moral Majority will press its 4000 North Carolina pastors to conduct voter registration drives in their churches. Nationwide, Mooneyham said the group hopes to register more than 2 million new voters. "It's just a conservative trend that I think is from coast to coast," he said. "I mean, they're even saying the pledge of allegiance in Berkeley."

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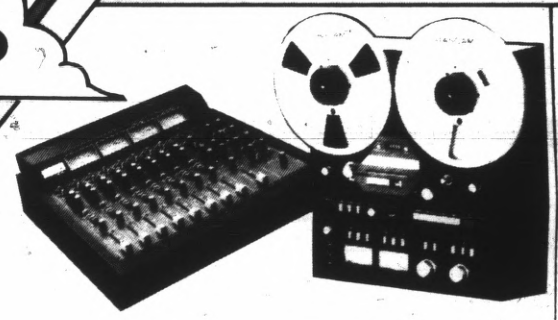

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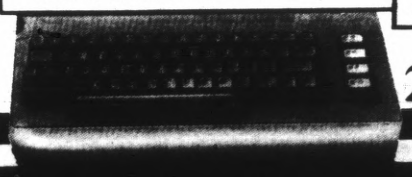

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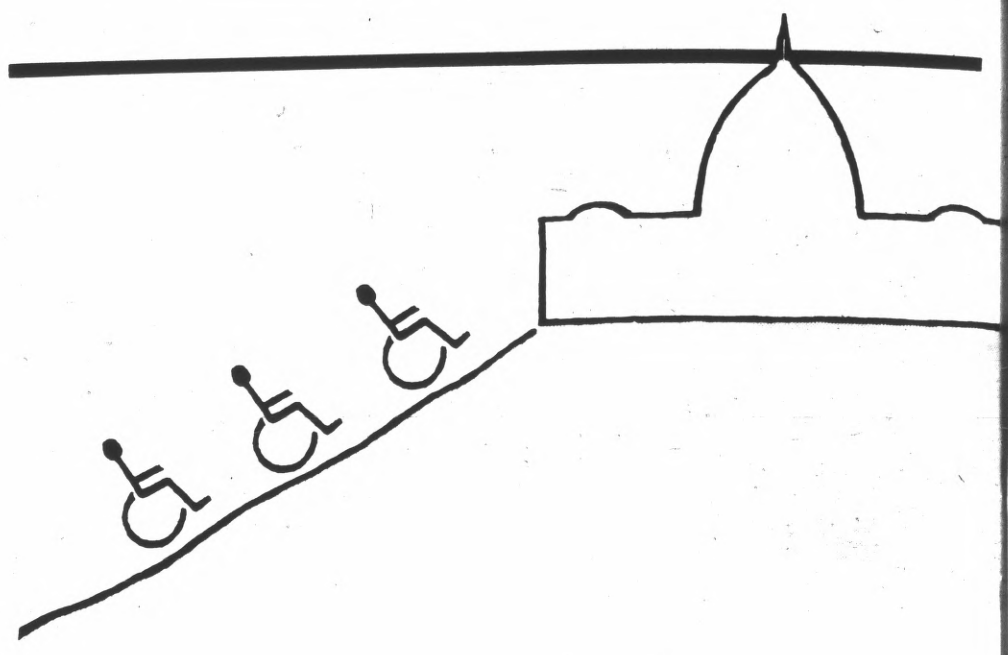

Disabled Activists

Rising to the Challenge

by Mark O'Brien

PATTI JUSTE-LONG WILL campaign for Ronald Reagan this year. Phil Caulkins directs a voter registration drive. Jay Mahler ran as a Jesse Jackson delegate. Gary Brickman works in Walter Mondale's Washington headquarters. Despite their obvious differences, these politically active people share one characteristic—they are all disabled.

The political demands of disabled people first seized national attention in 1977 when sit-ins in Washington and San Francisco led Joseph Califano, then Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to enforce civil rights laws for the disabled. But the 1984 election may be the first in which disabled people help shape the debate.

Phil Caulkins, a double amputee, is sure disabled people are underrepresented in the voting booth, so he has started the Washington, DC-based "Campaign Drive '84—Disabled but Able to Vote," a network of local organizations that is registering as many disabled people as possible.

Caulkins sees himself as "a cheerleader," providing encouragement and coordination.

He first suggested his campaign when he met with other disabled people in Washington last year for the president's "Hire the Handicapped Day," and then, soon afterward, at a meeting between disabled leaders and Democratic Party officials.

"We basically yelled at them," Caulkins says. Democrats agreed they should pay attention to the concerns of the disabled, but nothing happened until last August when Caulkins met with Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee. She gave his group space in national headquarters, helped start a mailing list and allowed them to use the party's WATTS lines. "The bet the DNC is making," Caulkins says, "is that registering more disabled people will result in more Democratic voters."

Will the bet pay off? Although many disabled people are critical of President Reagan's policies, the Reagan campaign is working actively to win their support. Patti Juste-Long, a reporter and producer for South Carolina Educational TV, is co-chair of Americans with Disabilities for Reagan-Bush '84. Disabled with polio since 1958, she was chosen Handicapped American in 1983, which led to her meeting with the president who told her he agreed with her support of state rehabilitation programs. "He was genuinely concerned," she said.

When the Reagan campaign asked Juste-Long to work for them, she accepted. "I think it's a great opportunity for the disabled to have somebody come out and speak up." Juste-Long says she will emphasize the improved economy in her campaign work. "When the economy is failing, the first people who are going to be affected are the disabled," she says. "We are going to have a stronger and healthier economy; therefore disabled people are going to be better off."

Disabled people are taking an increasingly active role in politics to ensure that their interests are represented.

Disabled Republicans also praise Reagan's support for a national computerized data base for the disabled and for a bill that would make polling places handicapped accessible.

Evan Kemp, director of the Disability Rights Center in Washington,

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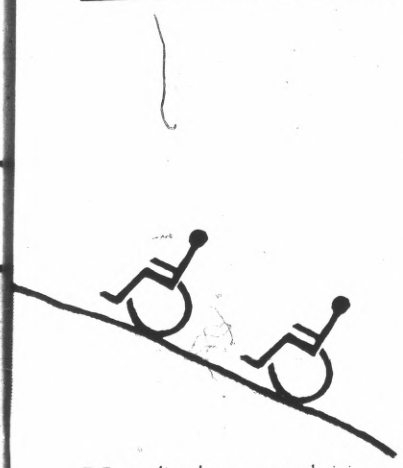

DC, credits the present administration for being the first to talk directly with disabled people, but worries about internal disagreements within the administration. He sees evidence of a range of thinking on disability issues, from Vice President George Bush ("understanding") to Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds ("anti-civil rights").

Others are harsher, pointing to Reagan's efforts to weaken a law which helps local schools integrate disabled children and to Reynolds' attempts to dilute a law barring firms receiving federal funds from discriminating against the disabled. "If Brad Reynolds had his way," says Fred Weintraub of the Council for Exceptional Children in Washington, "we'd all be back on street corners with tin cups." Weintraub says the federal share of the costs of special education for disabled children has declined by one-third—from 12 to eight percent—since Reagan's inaugural.

Civil rights are also vital to disabled voters. Jay Mahler of Hayward, California, spent five years in California's mental illness system after suffering a nervous breakdown in 1964. He now works as a patient's advocate and is well aware of the discrimination facing mental patients and former patients. Mahler ran as a Jackson delegate. "Jackson is the one that's most concerned about civil rights," he says. "I see the disability movement as a civil rights movement."

Osteogenesis has disabled Gary Brickman from birth, but he has impressive political experience for a man of 22, and now works with COPE, the AFL-CIO's political arm. In the evening, Brickman goes to Mondale's Washington headquarters where he types schedules into a computer and coordinates Students for Mondale. Brickman believes Reagan has taken disabled people "several steps backwards" and criticizes the president for speaking for disability rights while his administration relaxes enforcement of laws passed to ensure those rights.

"Disabled people are definitely getting more active," he says—but, he warns against "sitting back and waiting for the campaigns to approach them. Get active yourself."

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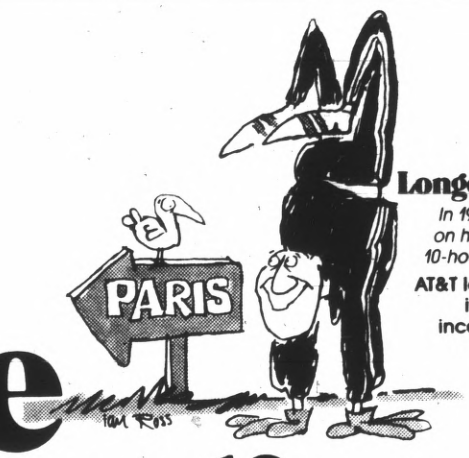

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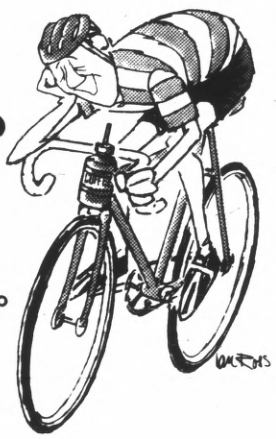

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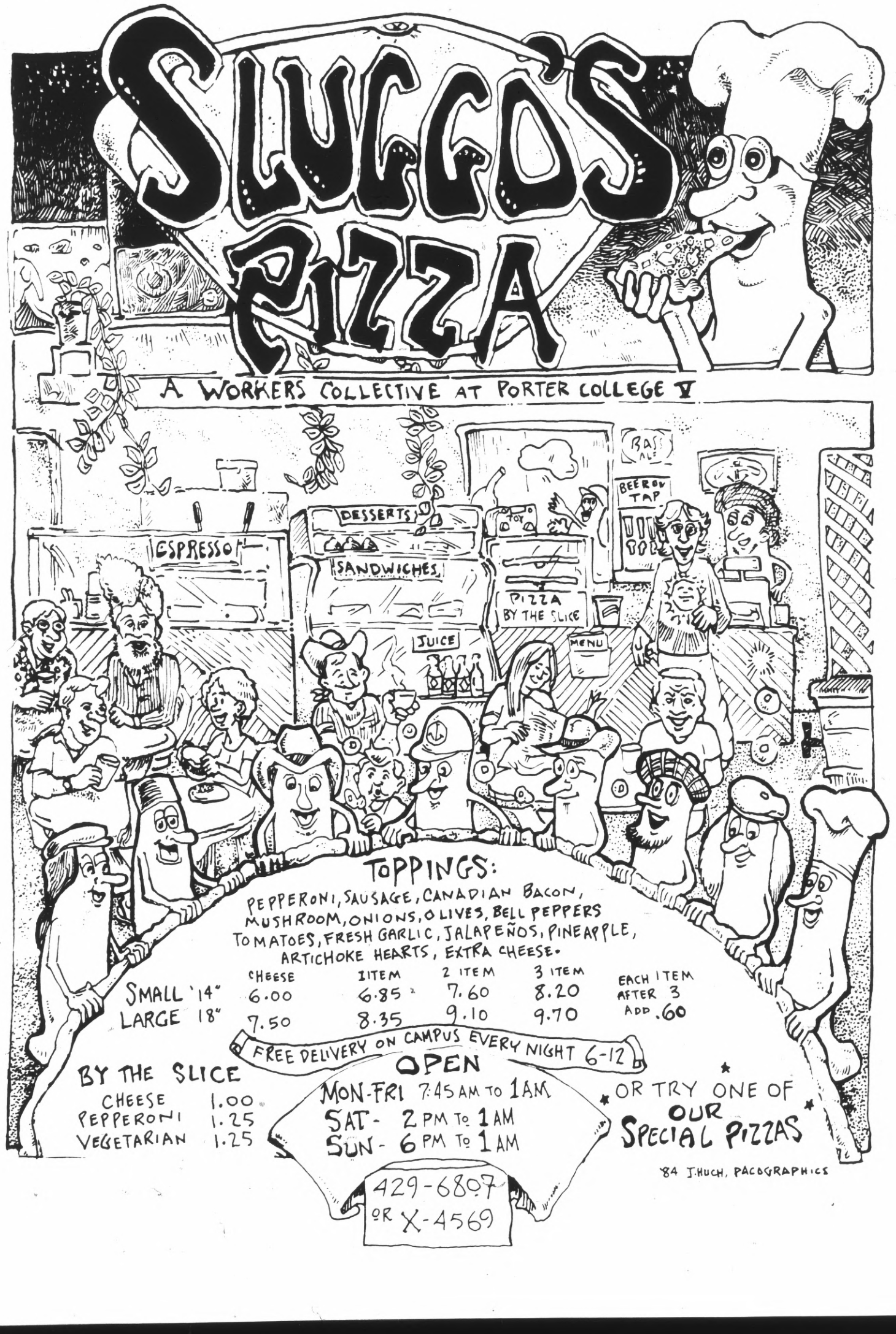
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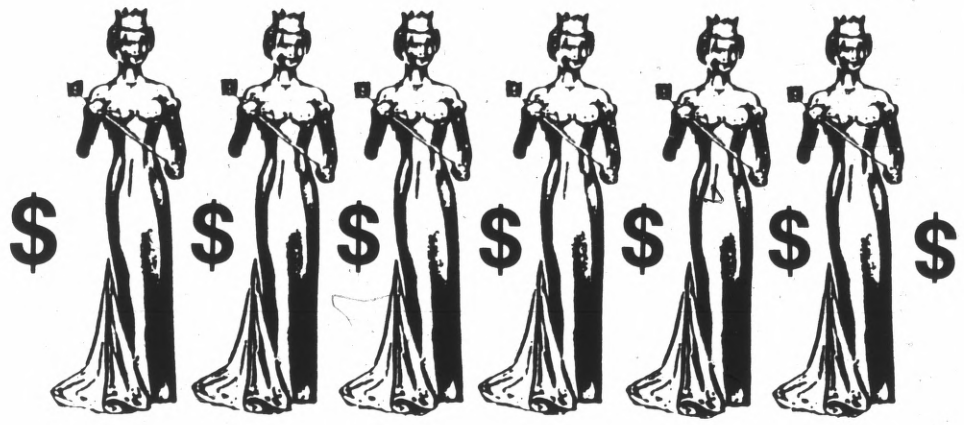

OPINION

Vanessa Williams Controversy

America Misses the Point

by Rachel Lurie

"The Miss America pageant celebrates the whole woman, and its spirit is intrinsically inconsistent with calculated sexual exploitation."

—Albert Marks,
Chair, Miss America Pageant
July 23, 1984

THIS WAS MARKS' response after nude photos of Vanessa Williams, former Miss America were published in the September issue of *Penthouse* magazine. Despite its thorough coverage of the Miss America "scandal," the media has largely ignored the clear contradiction in the comment. Is there really a difference between a woman posing for the judges of a beauty pageant and a model posing nude for a pornographic publication? Pageants and pornography are both sexually exploitative. Both objectify and exploit women for profit. Both demand that women sacrifice their individuality to fulfill an illusory image created by men. For years feminists have protested them both on the same grounds.

The beauty pageants seek legitimacy by emphasizing the scholarships and monies they award to winners. With career and economic options often restricted for women, it is logical that some may pursue this avenue for an income and career opportunity. These same economic limitations often lure women into the pornography industry. While it may be true that some contestants in beauty pageants advance their careers in entertainment and communications, their success will last only as long as their "beauty" holds out. A system is at work here which strips these women of any significant human characteristics and reduces them to a "perfect body" and "perfect smile". Women are not valued in this system for their contributions as human beings but for their value as commodities to be judged, bought and sold for the pleasure and profit of men.

Both *Penthouse* and the pageant made considerable money from the Williams episode. This year's pageant enjoyed the largest television and live audience ever and *Penthouse* reaped in a $4 million profit from the September issue alone. By expressing great shock and disgust at the photos, pageant officials have tried to reclaim the contest's clean "cover girl" image. They washed their hands of the "scandal" by forcing Williams to relinquish her title and defend herself in any possible litigation. She, by the way, did not receive a penny for the photos. Indeed, to her knowledge, they were never intended for public use.

The Williams situation becomes even more significant when viewed from a feminist perspective. It embodies many issues that feminists have recognized for years. Links exist between the beauty culture and the porn industry: both demand the same passive, perfect image—one with clothes on, the other with them off. Both promote violence against women by supporting the myth that women enjoy being judged and manipulated by men.

The controversy was further marked by racism and homophobia. As the first Black Miss America, Williams broke through the race barrier, thereby allowing women of color to be recognized by beauty standards previously reserved for white women only. Undoubtedly, pageant officials were relieved that Suzette Charles, Williams' successor, is also Black. No charges of outright racism could be made against them, yet white men still run the pageant and the porn magazines.

The content of the photos added to the "scandal" by picturing Williams in sexually suggestive positions with another woman. While lesbianism has long been used in pornographic imagery to stimulate men (who complete the fantasy by stepping in to give the women what they "really want"), in reality it presents a threat to patriarchal mores. The existence of lesbianism means there are women who resist the notion that "having a man" is essential to their womanhood. Would Al Marks have said "I can't show them (the photos) to my wife" had they been pictures of a woman alone or in suggestive positions with a male partner?

If the Miss America pageant wants to portray and "celebrate the whole woman" as Albert Marks suggests it does, they would open up the doors to women of all ethnic and economic backgrounds, handicapped women, and fat women. The "talent" competition would include artists, writers, tradeswomen, athletes, and homemakers—not just glittery performers. If they wanted to celebrate the whole woman, they would do away with the swimsuit competition, the cosmetic users, the high heels and the face breaking smiles.

The contest would be run by women, to celebrate our organizing skills. There would be a totally different spirit—not of competitiveness, but of a collective victory. It would be a celebration of pride in complete womanhood, not of women who are reduced to objects, and who are struggling to conform to a role defined by males.

Until then, the pageant will continue to be an elaborate salute to corporate patriarchy, with women playing a restricted role which undermines their womanhood and enables others to earn profits from their bodies. ✓

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Women Refugees

Roots for the Uprooted

by Mary Jo McConahay

Photo by SUSAN MASUOKA

This Salvadoran woman and her children live in a refugee camp at the San Jose de la Montana Seminary in San Salvador.

WHILE MOST INhabitants of a sprawling, church-run refugee camp in San Salvador, El Salvador worked or gathered outside in the early morning sun recently, a 34-year-old widow named Milagro was content to sit in a shed and gaze at the corrugated metal roof above her head.

"It's the first roof I have lived under in two years," she said. With four children and no money, Milagro said she kept her family moving and eating—often roots or fruit they found on the ground—as they fled battles and government bombing in the Cuscatlan province north of San Salvador. "I don't like the government because [its] soldiers killed my husband, and it is too hard to travel with the guerrillas—I was afraid of the bombs and my children were sick," she said. "I don't know how I will do it now, but I must make a new life for us."

About a mile away, another young widow from Cuscatlan lives in a muddy ravine community where thousands who were displaced from the countryside by the war have joined some of the capital's poor. She arrived at the beginning of the war about four years ago and has made "a kind of life" for herself and her two young boys by selling corn cakes filled with cheese outside a local stadium.

Before, she said, she had worked only in the home or fields. "Selling these was the only honest way I could think of to make money. My boys want to go to the United States, but I say not un-

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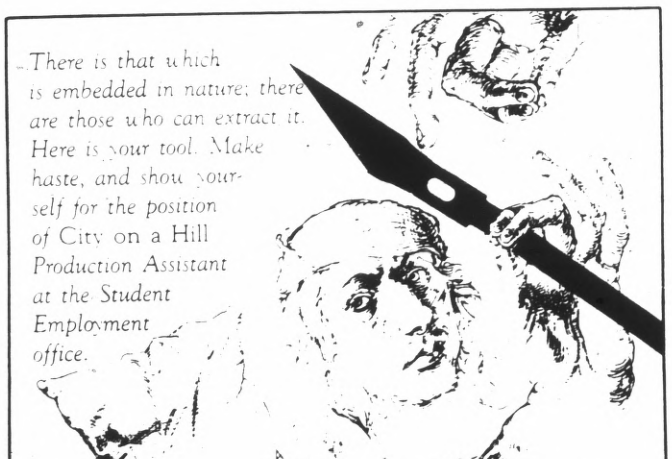

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Uprooted

til I've saved enough so we can go together."

These two women and their children represent the mainstream of Central American refugees. Of the half million or so refugees in Central America and the United States, and a similar number displaced inside El Salvador, "it is certainly the case that the majority—perhaps 80 to 85 percent—are women and children," according to Nicholas Van Praag, a Washington-based spokesperson for the United Nations High Commission on Refugees.

Those who work with these people, in the United States and elsewhere, also say that increasing numbers of undocumented immigrants are women, often arriving without men. The women who are still close to home have experienced sharp changes in their traditional lives and attitudes because of the war and dislocation.

Many are learning the ways of cities because without the men, who may be fighting or among the some 40,000 killed here in recent years, it is easier to find jobs and is safer than in the country. In refugee camps where thousands live, at least temporarily, they often learn to read and write. The new skills and independence may grow out of old-fashioned concerns—earning money so that children can go to school, for instance—but in the process these women in the war's shadow seem to have shaken the image of the docile, passive Latina. "Some who have seen the worst become resolute about not accepting their dismal situations," said a lay religious worker who has been living with Salvadoran refugees here and in Nicaragua for three years.

The camps and other refugee communities may be the first places where women traumatized by the violence can start to recover by talking to others with similar experiences, said the Rev. Octavio Cruz of the Archdiocese of San Salvador, which administers some of the camps. "A camp may feel like a collective sometimes, with help for the morale, too," he said.

A 30-year-old displaced woman who works on the health commission at one camp said, "I didn't learn to read because my father thought there was no reason for a girl to go to school. Here we have a literacy program, and as soon as women learn to read a little they get asked to be on a commission."

The women who survive to reach the camps or countries of asylum are not without injuries. There are physical ailments particular to the war. A doctor at the camp where Milagro lives said her patients that day included an anemic woman who said she had spent a week in a homemade trench to escape bombing. Another who was suffering from extreme menstrual-type hemorrhaging told the doctor she hid from the army for three and a half days in lake water up to her neck, with broadleaf plants covering her head.

There are psychological problems as well, including alcoholism, and, according to Maria Julia Hernandez of the archdiocese's legal aid office, a generalized "nervous affliction from the terror of bombs and mortars." While the children at her camp commonly suffer diarrhea and respiratory ailments, said the woman on the health commission, "most of the women have ulcers."

Yet whether they are planning to return to their home villages some day or are beginning the long trail north, many of the women displaced by this war appear determined to keep what is left of their families together. "Most of the deaths are civilian and males, which has implications for fertility rates, the labor force and alteration of population trends," said a social researcher at San Salvador's University of Central America, who asked that his name not be used.

Yet the high number of male deaths and broken households does not appear to mean families themselves are crumbling. Rather, he said, displaced families, often headed by women alone, are attempting to "move together despite hardships. What we're seeing here is hardening of the nucleus," he said. ✓

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WOMEN'S *clips*

Learn Self Defense

The Santa Cruz Commission for the Prevention of Violence Against Women is sponsoring free self-defense classes for women this fall. Classes will teach various methods of self-assertiveness and will include discussions on the fears, myths and facts related to sexual assault. Response tactics to both verbal and physical attacks will also be covered. The classes offer an opportunity for women to gain self-confidence by working and sharing their experiences in a supportive atmosphere.

They meet for three hours each week and run for eight weeks. The first class meetings are at the following times:

September 20, 7-10pm Louden Nelson Center

September 25, 6:30-9:30pm Branciforte Junior High School

October 3, 7-10pm Louden Nelson Center

October 9, 7-10pm Louden Nelson Center

Enrollment in these classes is limited, so arrive early on the first night. For more information call 427-2184 or 427-1687.

The Truth Hurts

Films portraying extreme violence against women "sexually stimulated nearly a third of the men who watched them," according to a New York *Times* article on a study delivered at a symposium in Toronto. Moreover, the films contained "relatively little that was explicitly sexual," according to the report.

The recent study also found that men who watched five "slasher" movies over a period of several days found that they gradually became "less upsetting, more enjoyable and less debasing to women."

At the symposium entitled "Sexual Violence in the Media," researchers reported that one out of eight movies released in 1983 depicted violent acts against women versus one out of 20 in 1982. Also at the symposium it was reported that of 2,000 men surveyed, 35 percent might rape a woman if they could do so without being caught. Another survey presented at the symposium found that 10 percent of college men admitted that they had "physically forced a woman to have sex against her will."

Quote of the Week

you are what is female
you shall be called Eve
and what is masculine shall be called God

And from your name Eve we shall take the word Evil
and from God's, the word Good.
now you understand patriarchal morality

—Judy Grahn, *The Work of A Common Woman*

Busted

Nikki Craft, a former Santa Cruz activist, has apparently resumed operations in Massachusetts. According to the New York *Times*, Craft was arrested at a beach in Provincetown on August 22 and charged with public nudity, failure to obey the order of a law enforcement officer and giving false information. Craft had refused to put on her bathing suit top, saying she wanted to test public nudity laws which she calls "unconsitutional and blatantly discriminatory."

Craft, who has been arrested 19 times, urged women to break laws and ignore social customs that are discriminatory. "I am prepared to spend my lifetime on these issues," she said.

Bombs Away

A group of Bay Area women, outraged by the placement of nuclear missiles in our backyard, has established a peace camp outside the Alameda Naval Air Station (NAS). Currently, several US battleships reportedly carrying Tomahawk missiles are moored at the East Bay NAS. The Tomahawks are a sea-launched version of the Cruise missile, which has a nuclear blast equivalent to fifteen Hiroshima bombs.

"We will continue our presence at the base," said Gail Chase, an active member of the camp, "until the missiles go away."

The peace camp is currently preparing for ten days of protest September 20-30, including a "Women Reclaim the Base" civil disobedience on the 29th. These dates coincide with actions at the women's peace camps in Greenham Common, England, and with the most massive NATO exercises in West Germany since WWII.

"We agree with the statement from Greenham women," Chase said. "For years men have waged war; now women must wage peace."

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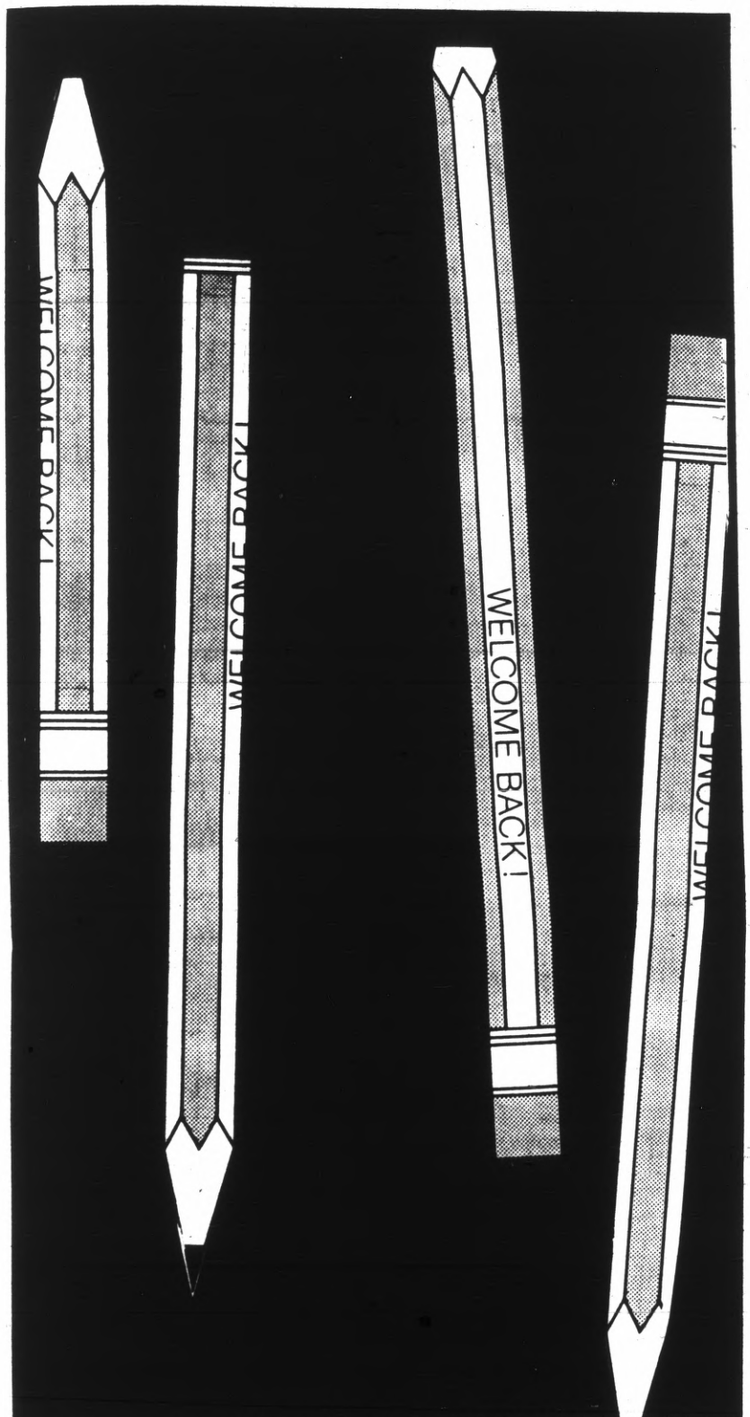

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NCSA Lite Beer

Look Muffy, a College Book for Us!

by Sara Bethell

Lisa Birnbach's College Book, *by Lisa Birnbach. Ballantine Books; 1984. 515 pages (paper).*

"GEE, I DUNNO... I want to go to a school that has a good pizza place that delivers but I'd just die if there were no sororities!"

Sound familiar? It seems just like the other day that you were deciding which fine institution of higher learning would be "the college of your choice," doesn't it? Would it be daddy's alma mater, that big school with the big name or maybe that small school with the reputation for being caught in a '60s time warp? Don't you wish you could have had a book that really helped you decide?

Well now there's *Lisa Birnbach's College Book*, which "state by state, school by school," is "the only college guide to tell it like it is..."—according to Lisa Birnbach, of course. She is, as you may recall, the author of *The Official Preppy Handbook*—that cute little salute to the Izod epidemic. Now Birnbach has moved on to bigger things, letting us know what colleges are *really* like from her one day experiences at various campuses.

She visited, ate in cafeterias, "even went to class!" to find the true college experience. The result is humorous and enjoyable (C'mon...don't you get an illicit thrill knowing your best friend's school has a lower SAT verbal average than yours?). It is not, however, a reference work with which to decide your future. But if you're reading this I suppose it's a little late for that anyway.

Birnbach dismisses all the stuff you never really wanted to know in the first place, such as the number of books in the university's library. "I guarantee you that no one has ever been miserable at college simply because the library was inadequate." Instead she gets down to basics: the best pizza places, favorite drugs and worst dorms of 186 universities.

The character of the universities is summed up in short descriptions, jam-packed with information. Where else could you learn that Porter College is considered "theater arts-y" and that Kresge is "divided into apartments"? Did you know that the town of Santa Cruz is "liberal", students are "health conscious to the point of organicness" and that the provost of Stevenson has been known to give hot tub parties? Would you have come here if you had? Birnbach also informs us that "sex is casual." I take this to mean that blue jeans are allowed.

Here also is the opportunity you've been waiting for to shop around and

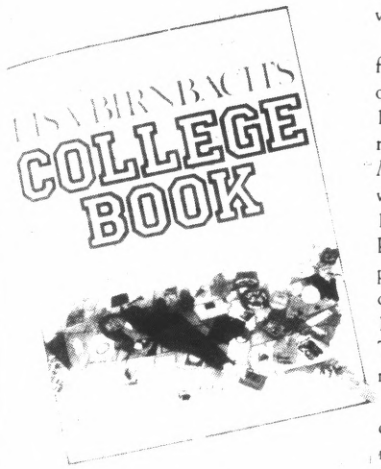
continued on next page

Birnbach's book is filled with important dates everyone should know, like September 12, 1983—Brooke Shields' first day at Princeton.

The Best and the Worst of UCSC

MOST POPULAR MAJORS: Biology; Environmental Studies; Computer Science
LEAST POPULAR MAJOR: History
BEST DEPARTMENTS: Creative Writing; Women's Studies; Biology
BEST PROFESSOR: Jasper Rose (Art): "He has the ability to reach out to students, to humanize them and to give them perspective on the 'real world.' His favorite saying: 'If you think you're cynical now, imagine what a hateful carbuncle of cynicism you'll be by the time you're fifty.'"
BEST PLACE FOR QUIET STUDY: Different colleges' libraries
BEST PLACES FOR SOCIAL STUDY: Dorm lounges; in the coffeehouse
BEST DORM: Porter College
WORST DORM: Crown College
BEST PLACES TO LIVE OFF-CAMPUS: Downtown; Cypress Point Apartments
WORST PLACES TO LIVE OFF-CAMPUS: Westside; the burbs of Santa Cruz; an off-season hotel
MOST POPULAR ON-CAMPUS HANGOUT: Whole Earth Restaurant
MOST POPULAR OFF-CAMPUS HANGOUTS: Catalyst (if you're 21 or older); Tampico Kitchen for the rest
BEST PIZZA: Upper Crust—they don't deliver
DRINKING AGE: 21
FAVORITE DRINK: Beer. "Alcohol fairly important—it rains a lot."
FAVORITE DRINKING GAME: None
FAVORITE DRUGS: Pot, mushrooms, LSD
BEST PARTY OF THE YEAR: Halloween Dance given by Porter College
PARKING SITUATION: Less important to have a car at UCSC than at most schools. Two "remote lots." Ticketing is heavy if you don't park there.
GAY SITUATION: Few gay men, but a whole bunch of lesbians. Very supportive environment. Active and influential gay organization (GALA)
MINORITY SITUATION: Not very integrated into flow of campus life; a separate college (Oakes)
GREEK LIFE: Nonexistent
FINANCIAL AID: Facing cutbacks
SPORTS: "Athletics are weak. Jocks are advised to go elsewhere." Unless they're surfers. The fencing team is called the Banana Slugs.
FAVORITE SCHOOL TRADITION: *Slug Spotting*: watching for the first banana slug of the season
BEST THINGS ABOUT THE SCHOOL: "Incredible natural beauty of campus environment; narrative evaluation system.'"
WORST THINGS ABOUT THE SCHOOL: "Isolation from the urban area; erosion of liberal arts due to budget cuts; lack of sports teams."
FAMOUS ALUMNI: Kathryn Sullivan (astronaut); Julie Packard (Director, Monterey Bay Aquarium); The Flying Karamazov Brothers; Rebecca Daughton (cyclist, 1984 Olympic team); John Laird (Mayor, Santa Cruz)

—*According to Lisa Birnbach*



compare universities. It's not too early to think of transferring, freshpeople. Wouldn't you rather go to Louisiana State University, where one of the favorite majors is Animal Husbandry? Or perhaps Wake Forest where the frat life is "awesome" and where it's considered amusing to confiscate all the toilet paper on campus and throw it in trees after basketball victories?

The College Handbook is also filled with the important dates everyone should know. Such as August 21, 1958, the first publication of Cliff's notes. Then there's the debut of *All My Children* in January, 1970. And who could forget September 12, 1983, Brooke Shields' first day at Princeton? Seriously, though, I expect to see everybody out there celebrating November 22, the date in 1948 in which SAGA first brought Tuna Tetrachloride to the happy tummies of students.

Now's the time in every politically correct article where the writer gets righteously indignant. What gives Lisa Birnbach the authority to tell us the quality of schools? What gives her the right to inflict her opinions on innocent prospective students? Well, nothing, but then again, it *was* kind of funny. ✓

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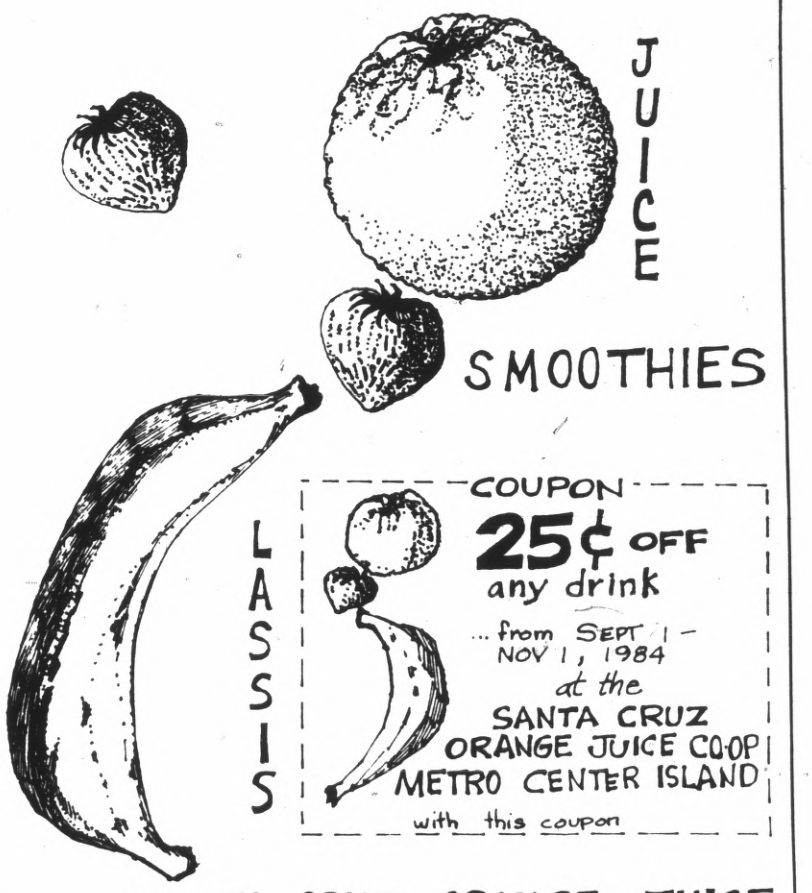

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NO EXCEPTIONS!

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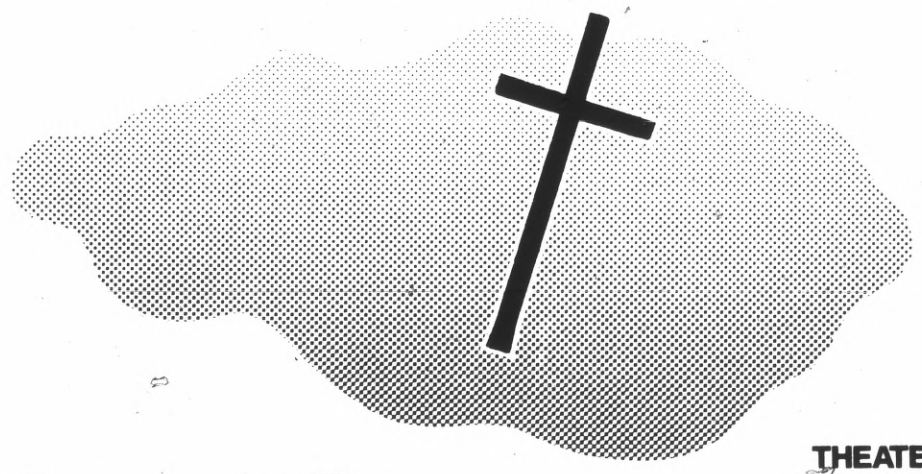
bye bye checks! bye bye checks! bye bye checks! bye



THEATER

A Prayer and a Fart
Divine Flatulence

by Jason Roberts

TRUE TO ITS TITLE, *A Prayer and a Fart!* is both dead serious and defiantly comic, a showcase of artistic sensibilities that alternates jabs between the medulla and the gut. Sometimes indulgent, often raw, this collection of eight sketches is more fascinating than flatulent.

Prayer/Fart is written, directed and performed by Flesh City, Santa Cruz's newest theatrical troupe (Bill Burman, Christopher Palermo, Michael Conly, Eric Conly, and Matt Gross). Flesh City reports its origins in the Raleigh Hills Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Piedmont, where Palermo (a veteran of local stage productions) and Burman claim to have met while drying out.

"To their mutual delight, it soon emerged that neither of them had the slightest interest in theater or any other living growth process," says the program copy, which goes on to explain that Flesh City was nonetheless born after a series of bar crawls. None of that may be true—a paragraph later, the program notes call the current production "a dazzling, high-tech extravaganza, featuring some two hundred actors, singers, dancers, mimes, acrobats, dwarves, and the pyrotechnic expertise of Danny Mendoza."

All hype aside, there's a clear chemistry between Burman and Palermo that serves as Flesh City's main asset. In the first sketch, Palermo is a rising young transient applying to head street person Burman for a job bumming quarters on the Mall. Palermo even has a resume: five years on the Haight, three years in Arizona, two vagrancy raps.

It's this sort of disorienting humor that Flesh City is best at, a gentle twisting of reality. The same transient's harrassment of a downtown cafe is suddenly metamorphised into an acting workshop; the rantings of a self-proclaimed genius become a reality when a street bum turns out to be (who else?) Jesus Christ himself.

At its best, Flesh City is as good as the original Second City or Firesign Theater. At its worst it suffers from the Orson Welles syndrome; which is to say that when you write, produce and direct it all yourself, there's no one to tell you when you're going too far. Great fistfuls of prose should be sacrificed in favor of the pacing, and sometimes the Palermo-Burman banter becomes an acting contest rather than a sketch. Also, there's a dry edge to much of the characterizations that makes it seem as if they re taking themselves very seriously indeed. It's as if they want the audience to laugh, but also appreciate the craft that goes into producing the laughter.

If *A Prayer and a Fart!* is any accurate measure, Flesh City is staffed with a handful of extremely talented actors that have cast themselves into comic roles. But there's a world of difference between acting a funny part and being a comedian. Once Flesh City commits itself to comedy, there'll be no stopping them. ✓

Announcing...

Quality typesetting at reasonable rates within a trumpet-blast from anywhere on campus at the City on a Hill Job Shop. We offer quick, professional typesetting for posters, business cards, resumes...whatever you need, we'll type. For more information on the Job Shop, contact Marty Stevens, weekday mornings, at 429-4350.

Emilio Estevez takes over in *Repo Man*.

FILM

Repo Man *Rolls*

In the Back of a '64 Chevy

by Eric Shaw

REPO MAN IS ABOUT America—and like America, it is a bizarre and amusing melange. It is a fast paced comedy rife with tragedy. It is about the auto-repossession trade but it is also something of a science fiction film. It is about the LA lifestyle. It is about violence. It is about carelessness. It is about the best film showing in theaters right now.

The central character is a young LA punker who is dismissed from his job at the Pik 'n' Pay store and subsequently joins an auto reposession company and crew. He gets mixed up in the struggle between a group that wants to publicize the presence of extra-terrestrial beings and government agents who would rather they didn't. The struggle centers on a bronze '64 Chevy Malibu, which may or may not have decomposing aliens stashed in its trunk. To the Repo men and their competitors, the Malibu means a $20,000 reward; the pro-alien group wants it for reasons that are obvious.

The film shapes up a bit like a madcap pursuit flick a la *What's up Doc*. In this it succeeds wonderfully. The film is elaborately choreographed. It pleases. But that's not all there is to this production by Michael Nesmith (of *Monkeys* fame).

Repo Man is, in a big way, about the comic tragedy of existence in America, and the LA hybrid in particular. It summarizes the plight of the white middle class punker. Too well cared for to encounter any real struggle in life, the punker decides to pursue struggle—which too often means doing something self-destructive.

The punk central character, Otto (Emilio Estevez in his feature debut) watches his friends get blown away in a liquor store shoot-out, but the film portrays it as a comedy. Otto's dying pal gurgles, "I blame society. It's society's fault."

Otto answers, "Bullshit. You're a middle class white punk."

"Still..." the punk replies as he dies.

The film also satirizes the Californian penchant for mysticism; everybody seems to be personally tuned in to the cosmic scheme of things. This spoof is most successful in a scene between Otto and a fellow worker. The worker explains that a layer of coincidence surrounds everything and that "the Bermuda Triangle, all these people disappearing in South America, the Aztecs inventing TV" is the result of people disappearing from the present into the past. "After all, where do you think all those people here come from? They come from the future." The worker also believes that "the more you drive, the less intelligent you are."

Strangely enough, these ideas, along with their crackpot logic, surface throughout the film. The plot weaves pleasantly among improbable coincidences (the incongruous appearance of one of Otto's friends, for instance). The scientist who drives the mysterious Malibu, seems to become dumber by the mile. He is, he tells Otto, a willing victim of a lobotomy; when his weapons research got to his conscience, he simply tried to have the conscience surgically removed.

In another scene, Otto becomes a picture of teenage frustration when his parents tell him that they have sent away the $1,000 they promised him if he could finish college, to supply hymnals for El Salvador. The comic slant becomes a lurching slope into insanity.

Overall, *Repo Man* is a very non-traditional film. In that respect it's similar to the *Stunt Man* released a few years ago. It's pleasing to see a film that doesn't take itself seriously, especially with all the "romantic" flicks out now that are more sticky-sweet than theater floors. *Repo Man* is a great film. Cult material. See it. ✓

> The Bermuda Triangle, all these people disappearing in South America, the Aztecs inventing TV, it's all the result of people disappearing from the present to the past.

THE NEW CHURCH CENTER
Dr. Lewis Keizer, Bishop

Spiritual seekers who have outgrown traditional institutional religion, whether Christian or not, are invited to attend Tuesday evening Holy communion and Lecture by Dr. Keizer. The NEW CHURCH is rooted in the mystic communion of all human religious tradition in the light of the authentic historical teachings of the Master Jesus Christ and the emerging ongiong revelation of the Inner Christ for this new age of the Human soul.

The NEW CHURCH CENTER networks with other advanced initiating centers worldwide, and offers a seven-year curriculum of studies for men and women called to Holy Orders. The priesthood of the NEW CHURCH is not a paid profession, but a spiritual vocation. The NEW CHURCH is not an economic institution, but a communion of evolving souls undergoing initiation.

HOLY COMMUNION and TEACHING SERVICE are at 7:30 Tuesday evenings at the U-U Fellowship, 6401 Freedom Boulevard. Fundamentalist evangelizers and Moral Majority types are **extremely unwelcome**, unless they can keep their ears open and their mouths shut. For more information telephone Dr. Keizer evenings at 722-5248.

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ANNOUNCEments

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep them as short as possible.

THE COMMITTEE ON REGENTS' Professors and Lecturers is soliciting nominations for future appointments. Nominations must be received by Oct. 15. Info.: x4701.

SIERRA CLUB HIKE AT FALL Creek State Park. Meet at Felton Fair Parking (Safeway). Sunday, Sept. 30. 1 pm. Info.: 462-6089, 688-2461.

SANTA CRUZ WOMEN AGAINST Rape is offering a Self-Defense Workshop for Lesbians. Sunday, Sept. 23. 10am-5pm. Louden Nelson Center. Info.: 426-7273.

MAYOR JOHN LAIRD HAS PROclaimed Sept.22-29 as Sister City Week. For information on activities call 429-3550.

RECRUITERS: OCT. 16 Federal Bureau of Investigation, Special Agent—Career Language Specialist.

Oct. 17 Technology Service Corporation, BA/MA CIS, Physics, Math Geophysics.

Oct. 18 K-MART, Management Trainee, Apprell. The above require formal interviews. Schedule Subject to change.

Internships:

HUMANITIES: Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco, Independent Press Telegram, Detroit Free Press, Bucks County Courier Times, Boston Globe, Newspaper Fund, Magazine Internship, Wall Street Journal, L.A. Times.

NATURAL SCIENCES: NASA, Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, Michael Reese Hospital, Student Conservation Program.

SOCIAL SCIENCES: ABA Special Committee on Dispute Resolution, Bronx Zoo, U.S. Supreme Court, REOEP Camp Campbell, American Enterprise Institute, National Labor Relations Board, Corp. for Enterprise Development.

COMPUTER SCIENCE: Kathy Ceresa will be holding a series of workshops for CIS seniors. Resume—October 10; Job Search—October 17; Interviewing Techniques—October 24. Kathy will also hold on going CIS resume workshops, to 5pm on Oct. 26, Nov. 2, and November 16. These will be held in her office at the Career Services Center.

SOCIAL SCIENCE: Lewis Austin will be holding the following series of workshops for Social Science Majors. Resume—Oct. 8; Interviewing Techniques—Oct. 22; Job Search—Nov. 5.

ARTS & HUMANITIES: Judith White will be holding the following series of workshops for Arts and Humanities Majors. Resume— oct. 15; Interviewing Techniques— Oct. 29; Job Search— Nov. 19.

APPLYING TO GRADUATE school of Management. Wendell C. Brase, Vice Chancellor-Finance, in conjunction with Lewis Austin and career Services will be conducting a workshop on applying to Graduate Schools of Management. The workshop will be held on November 12, 7 to 9pm.

ALL WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD FROM 7 TO 9PM IN ROOM 292F HAHN STUDENT SERVICE UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED. For sign-up and more info. stop by the Career Services Center, 123 Hahn Student Services or call x 2183.

THE CHANCELLOR WILL BEGIN holding his Open Office Hours on Tuesday, Sept. 25 from 1:30-3:30 pm and will continue every Tuesday after that.

BARBERSHOP CHORUS SEEKS members. Special guest night, Monday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 pm. Parrish Hall of the Congregational Church of Soquel. Info.: 475-0448.

SANTA CRUZ'S CITY-COUNTY Library System needs volunteers to assist in its long range planning process by helping with telephone surveys and research work. Info.: 429-3533.

MORE LIBRARY HOURS FOR Fall quarter! McHenry Library and the Science Library will be open at 10 am Sundays. McHenry will also be open as a study hall from 5-11 pm on Friday and Saturday evenings. Info.: X2801.

COMMENTS OR CONCERNS? Meet with Student Services Vice Chancellor Bruce Moore. Fall office hours for students are every Thursday, 3:30-4:30 pm beginning Sept. 20.

LIVING WITH CANCER SUPPORT group meets second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. Dominican Hospital Education Center, Room D. 3-4 pm.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE Council offers two, eight weeks classes. Thurs., Sept. 20, 7-10 pm, Louden Nelson Center. Tues., Sept. 25, 6:30 -9:30 pm, Branciforte Junior High School. Info.: 427-1687 or 425-2184.

TUTORS AND AIDES ARE BEING sought for classroom work in Santa Cruz schools. Education 145 provides training, background information and five credits. Info.: 426-0135.

HOW THE INTERNATIONAL debt crisis affects our lives and how we can affect its outcome. Study group facilitated by Judith Hurley. Mondays. Sept. 24, Oct. 1,8 and 15. 7:30 pm. Resource Center for Nonviolence. Info.: 423-1626.

SANTA CRUZ BIRD CLUB FIELD trip at Big Basin State Park. Sept. 22, 8:30 am. Info.: 462-3488.

VOLUNTEER POSITIONS AT COMmunity Hospital available in medical, surgical/ortho, critical care, emergency and OB departments. Info.: 458-2110 or 423-1875.

THE STEVENSON PROGRAM ON Nuclear Policy will offer "Nuclear Weapons", Mod. Soc. 163B, Daniel Hirsch, Tu-Th 1-3 pm, Stevenson 150.
An introductory meeting for the program will take place Monday Sept. 24, 4-6 pm, Stevenson Conference Room. Info.: 429-2833 or 429-2328.

KZSC OPEN HOUSE THIS TUESday Sept. 25, 5-8 pm. Behind Crown and Merrill Colleges. Info.: 429-2811, between 12 and 5 pm.

FREEZE VOTER '84 WILL PRESENT Part II of the "1984" Paranoia Film Festival at the Louden Nelson Center Theatre this Tuesday, Sept. 25 7:30 and 9:15 pm. $3 donation. Info.: 429-3755.

THE YOUNGER SCHOLARS PROgram. Applications now available for summer research in the humanities. Info.: Younger Scholar Guidelines, Division of General Programs, Rm 420, National Endowment for the Humanities. 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, DC 20506.

AN ICE CREAM SOCIAL FOR NEW and returning students. Tuesday, Sept. 25, 3:30-5:30 on the Oakes College Green. Sponsored by the ECM and UCC Campus Ministries.

Apology

In our June issue we published a cartoon entitled "Melvin," which contained a reference to the subject of crib death. Some members of the university community expressed strong objections to our use of this subject matter in a cartoon. We apologize for any offense it may have caused.

UCSC Community Service Project

FUNDING

applications are now available for
FALL QUARTER 1984

Allocations of $300 to $500 are granted to facilitate student volunteer projects in the non-university community. If you have a project in mind contact Susan Lysik at the Campus Activities office or call 429-2934.

Application Deadline:
Thursday, October 6, 1984, by 4 pm

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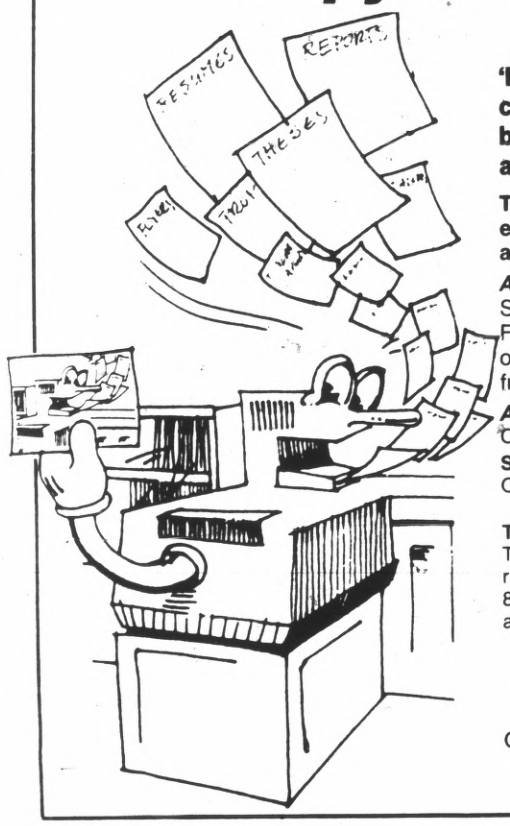

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try our fresh squeezed juices & daily smoothie specials
still low/competitive produce prices
20% off Bulk Items
10-50% off Bottle & Packages
10% off Knudsen
20% off Case mix/match
We regret we cannot continue our 10% student discount.
NEW SUMMER HOURS: 9 to 7M-SAT, 11-7 SUN
1500 MISSION STREET, SANTA CRUZ 423-8733

Discount Records

Conveniently located across from the Transit Center

Announces our

UCSC Discount

Receive

10% OFF

any and all purchases with your valid, current UCSC ID card.

No Limit!

(Discount may not be applied in conjunction with any other offer or sale)

Rock • Imports • Jazz
Reggae • Ska • Rockabilly
New Wave • Windham Hill
Soul • Blues • Classical . . .
And More!

All $8.98 list sale LP's and Tapes just $5.97

Rent Any LP

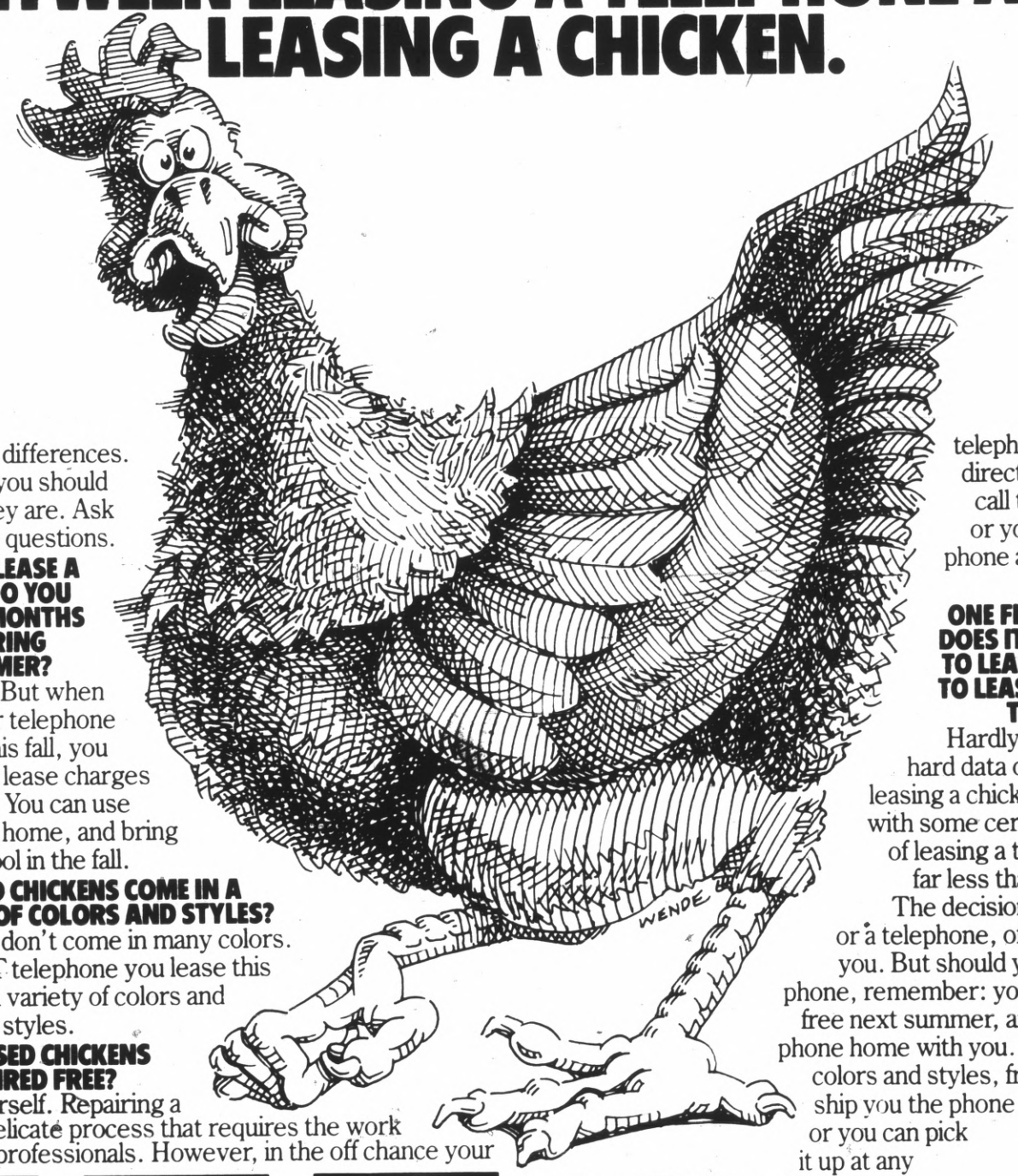
for just $2

(except special imported LP's)

Discount Records

927 Pacific Ave. • 426-0208
Across from the Transit Center

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.



Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?

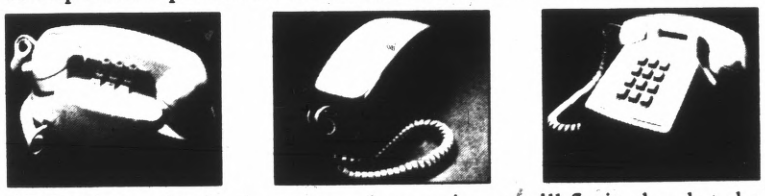
Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?

No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your



AT&T leased telephone needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?

Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call **1-800-555-8111** for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.

Capitola
1820 41st Avenue
Suite D

AT&T

Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 72 months from lease initiation date. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984.

CLASSIFIEDads

Help Wanted

DOMINO'S PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED. Part or full time. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18. Must own car and have insurance. Wages, Tips, Commission. LEAVE WITH CASH IN HAND EVERY SHIFT. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza. 1330 Mission St.

GOVERNMENT JOBS.$16,559-$50,553 year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 805-687-6009 ext. R-4665.

NEED CASH? Earn $500+ each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer and next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

FOR SALE

Bike, 10 speed, women's. Drafting table, Kitchen table, Rubber raft, clavpots, luggage. Cindy 475-3819.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 6200.

Good-natured, imaginative journal (published by a '70s UCSC student) meeting with much acclaim: "unique." "pleasure to read," "fresh & fascinating." Judge for yourself with a free autumn issue. Read: The Roadless Landscape: Past & Future, Demilitarization From a Third World Perspective. Write: Treetop Panorama RR1 Box 160 Payson, Illinois 62360.

Above UCSC In Pineridge. Enjoy the peace and quiet this private acre adds to this unique Tri-level custom 3 bed 2 bath home. Very open floor plan with high cathedral ceilings, master wing, and all amenities you could ask for. $235,000. Monterey Bay Associates, Jay-See Hunsaker 688-3281.

Portable Electric SCM Cartridge typewriter. $100.00.425-3860

Great Books Classics Plus Bound Syntopicon Never Used Bookcase $450.00 cash. Phone 462-2860.

TYPING

Executive Typing Service offers students 20 years experience typing Thesis, Term and all College related Papers. Student Rates. 722-7181 or 475-4362.

TERM PAPERS/THESES. $1 a page (+bib/ref/single space quotes). Near the Boardwalk. 423-6135. Georgia.

Services

SYLVAM MUSIC stringed instrument repair, restoration and custom construction. Free estimates and consultation. HIGHEST QUALITY, LOWEST RATES. 20% discount on all labor now through October. Call 426-0347.

WRITING, RESEARCH SERVICES. Thesis assistance. Technical writing. Most subjects. Qualified writers. Paper editing, etc. (415) 841-5036. (Berkeley).

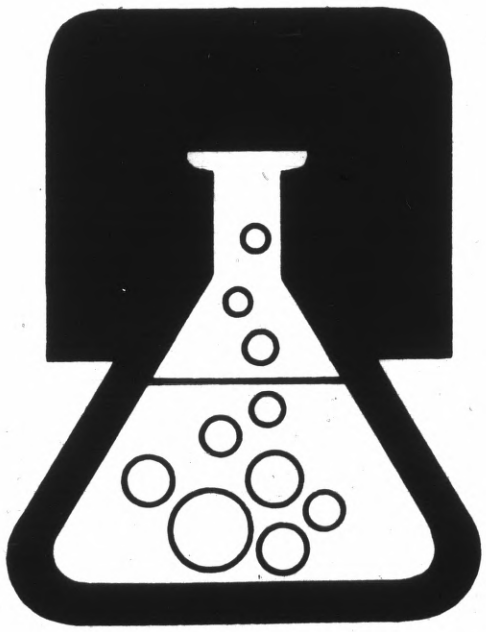
Miscellaneous

ROOM WANTED. Post-doctoral fellow in psychology with interests in Chinese medicine and Buddhist meditation seeks clean quiet inexpensive room in house. Call Adam 423-8979.

HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE. Authentic Teachings of the Master Jesus. Dr. Lewis Keizer, Bishop New Church Center 7:30 Tuesday Eves., U-U Fellowship 6401 Freedom Blvd.

Wanted: Freeze Voter '84 needs to borrow your TRIVIAL PURSUITS game on Sunday, October 21, for the first annual TRIVIAL PURSUITS TOURNAMENT. Please call Terri at 429-8755. (Leave a message).

FORMULATE
Some New Ideas
Read *City On A Hill* Every Week



Wanted

delivery persons

Part or full time.
Flexible hours and days.
Must be at least 18.
Must have own car and insurance.
Must be able to work weekends.

Up to $7.00 an hour.
Commission, tips, and wages.
Cash each night.

Apply in person between 4:30pm and 9:00pm.

Domino's Pizza
1330 Mission St.
Santa Cruz
429-9955

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Vegetarian Cafe
SOUPS • SALADS • FALAFELS
VEGGIE BURGERS • DAILY SPECIALS

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

10% Off Until Halloween

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349 Soquel Ave. at Soquel, Santa Cruz
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- Eurail - Britrail
- International Student ID Cards
- Youth Hostel Cards
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Watch for our weekly ad on the classified page.

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PRODUCE MARKET
1721 MISSION ST.
Palm Shopping Center
(next to school, between Olive & Palm)
Hours Mon-Sat 9-8 pm, Sun 10-7
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Total Savings on your Produce. Shop & Compare!

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Find A Roommate Through Us!

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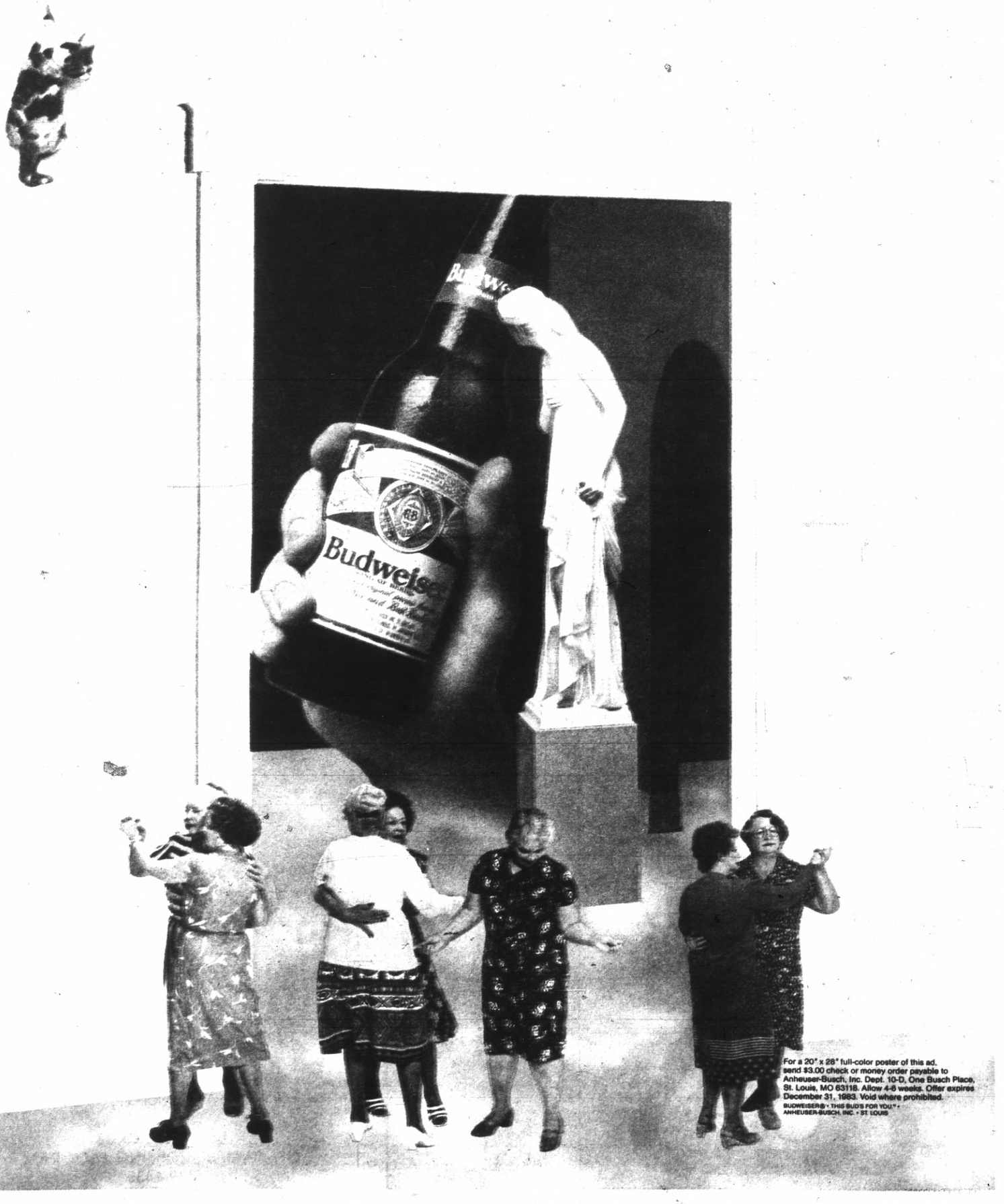
- Free ads, quick response
- Rent to UCSC students & staff
- Free rental materials
- Call 9-4:30, Monday-Friday

UC SANTA CRUZ
OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING PROGRAM
429-4435



For a 20" x 28" full-color poster of this ad, send $3.00 check or money order payable to Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Dept. 10-D, One Busch Place, St. Louis, MO 63118. Allow 4-6 weeks. Offer expires December 31, 1993. Void where prohibited.

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